

Autonomy ideas deviate from framework New Egyptian demands may delay peace treaty

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter... The issue at this time, given Sadat's apparently increasingly intransigent autonomy position...

the issue at this time, given Sadat's apparently increasingly intransigent autonomy position. Hammer was earlier reported as insisting that a clear-cut autonomy policy be a precondition for his party's support.

Carter prepares to extend visit, will hear cabinet reply today

Six hours of tough talks but no solution yet

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent... The Israel-Egypt peace process reached a crescendo of tension and intensity yesterday as U.S. President Jimmy Carter spent six hours in tough talks with Israel Premier Menachem Begin...



U.S. President Jimmy Carter, flanked by the president's wife, Ophira Navon, and the prime minister's wife, Aliza Begin, listens to Isaac Stern and Pinna Salzman perform at last night's banquet in the Knesset. Also in the picture, from left to right, are Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Carter's wife, Rosalynn, and President Yitzhak Navon.

Cabinet in late-night session

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent... The Israel cabinet was meeting in extraordinary session last night to consider the latest U.S. proposals designed to resolve the final issues of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty...

Carter sounds hope at state banquet: 'Begin, Sadat won't forfeit peace'

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter... U.S. President Jimmy Carter said last night he was "absolutely confident" on the basis of lengthy talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin...

he declared that Israel cannot sign a document "which will make legitimate the breach of the peace" in the future. He referred to the remaining "serious issues and difficult problems" which still need ironing out.

speech by stressing Israel's democratic nature, and by asserting that Israel is America's only "stable and reliable ally" in the area.

Peace treaty if Israel accepts Egypt's ideas

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter... The Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday that President Jimmy Carter's talks with President Anwar Sadat had brought Egypt and Israel to a peace treaty.

Egypt wanted a timetable with dates for each step, but Israel had rejected this, he added. The authoritative newspaper "Al-Gomhouria" yesterday reported that Carter's talks had achieved progress on the three disputed issues between Egypt and Israel...

Begin hints at further compromises

Post Political Correspondent... Prime Minister Menachem Begin indicated last night that he would suggest to the cabinet to adopt further compromises as requested by U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

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Begin went out of his way to assert that Israel does not desire a "separate peace" with Egypt as that would still leave the threatening enmity of "the eastern front" neighbours. He expressed the hope that the treaty with Egypt would be "a first step" to achieving "a comprehensive peace settlement" in the Middle East.

The U.S. president, also referring to "the great republic of Israel," likewise spoke of the need for "real and comprehensive peace" in the Middle East. He declared: "We are in sight of (achieving) an important initial phase" of that goal. America wants Israel and Egypt to sign the treaty "ungrudgingly" to reach a "peace of understanding and goodwill," he said.

Gaza mayor signals support for Sadat

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter... A rare gesture of Palestinian support for President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, Gaza Mayor Shawwa yesterday said that he would support the Egyptian leader. He urged Sadat to continue efforts to achieve a just peace which would realize the aspirations of Palestinian people for "self-determination."

together in any solution of the Palestinian problem. But when pressed on the possibility of implementing the Gaza-first option, he replied: "We shall have to wait and see the results of the current negotiations." Shawwa added that Gaza and the West Bank "should be completely integrated, economically, politically, and administratively."

Begin regales newsmen with anecdotes

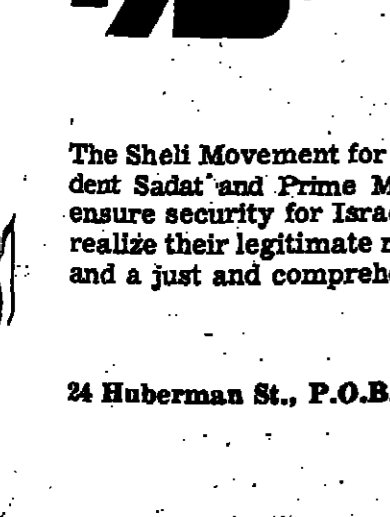
Post Diplomatic Correspondent... Despite the arduous talks and the seriousness of the issues that had been discussed, the end of yesterday's long working session found Prime Minister Menachem Begin in high spirits as he chatted with long-suffering newsmen who had been doorknocking outside his office.

Begin's pointed failure to rule out new concessions led observers to believe that these would indeed be forthcoming during the night. Before meeting together, the two delegations - Carter and his top ministers and aides, and the Israel Ministerial Defence Committee beamed up by top officials - met separately for consultations. There was also a preliminary meeting between Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

According to the reports, Peres will use the phrase while asking for a territorial compromise, stressing that Palestinian rights will be realized within the framework of a single Jordanian-Palestinian entity to the east of Israel.

Peres told a TV interviewer last night that the Camp David agreement "is rich in objectionable terminology, and I will not use all the phrases it includes and will be far more stingy in my choice of vocabulary."

Sheli for Just and Comprehensive Peace



The Sheli Movement for Peace and Equality calls upon President Carter, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin to conclude now a peace treaty which will ensure security for Israel, a homeland for the Palestinian people, which would realize their legitimate rights for self-determination in the West Bank and Gaza, and a just and comprehensive peace for the region as a whole.

Pound sinks: IL20=\$1

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Israel pound was devalued by 2.6 per cent last week against most foreign currencies. The Bank of Israel has apparently decided to stop the process of revaluation that has injured Israeli exports in recent months, and seems to have intervened more actively in currency markets.

The U.S. dollar exchange rate yesterday broke the IL20 barrier, and banknotes were sold in some banks for IL20 to the dollar. In the next few days, a further devaluation of the Israel pound can be expected.

speculative switches to the German mark, and a fall in the value of the currencies of the countries that have a high rate of inflation. A weakening of the Danish kroner, in particular, is expected. Other currencies that may weaken are the Italian lire, the Dutch florin, and possibly also the pound sterling.

FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAEL BONDS

Advertisement for ALED TOP FASHIONS by SCHNEIDMAN, featuring a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for Compulsory Vehicle Insurance is for Your Good Pay it on time! Presented by AVNER Insurance and Accident Victims Consortium Ltd.

Advertisement for The American Israel Numismatic Association Inc. Participants in The Jerusalem International Numismatic Convention welcome. The President of the United States and Mrs. Jimmy Carter PEACE

iggi THIS WEEK Lotte Draw 11/79 Minimum total prize fund: IL3,500,000 Minimum first prize: IL1,000,000

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations

Table with columns: City, Min, Max, Weather. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL. A reception for the outgoing chief of military intelligence, Aluf Shlomo Gazit, and for his replacement, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, was held at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv yesterday by the Tel Aviv Journalists Association.

Carter prepares (Continued from page 1) proposal that the ambassadorial rank change formally be linked to the establishment of the Palestinian self-governing authority on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

U.S. legislators favour mission Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Three Democratic senators and a Republican congressman, whose views on Middle East issues are normally divergent, all expressed support for President Jimmy Carter's current Middle East peace mission and for the principle of U.S. military presence in the region.

To Deborah and Uri Milman Ruth and David Frenkel Many congratulations on the Birth of a Daughter — Granddaughter Workers and Management "Life" Ltd., Industrial Planning and Engineering Co.



Security forces drag away one of the Gush Emunim demonstrators who last night swarmed down onto the road at the junction of Behov Ruppin and Sderot Ben-Zvi, perilously running between the cars in President Carter's convoy as they sped through the Valley of the Cross in the direction of the Knesset.

Gush demonstrators clash with police

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Gush Emunim demonstrators last night took to the streets to protest U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit and what they called the pressure he has been exerting on Israel. Violent clashes occurred as club-wielding policemen arrested at least 30 demonstrators. Several protesters were hit.

March for Carter: the only way to get to work

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter There was a purposeful bustle to the centre of the capital yesterday morning that was only indirectly connected to the peace talks. Men and women strode through the streets at brisk paces and in unusually large and steady streams. Many even looked cheerful. It took a few moments before everyone realized what the procession was — Jerusalemites walking to work.

Close aides weren't enthused about Carter's Mideast trip

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The idea to travel to Egypt and Israel came to President Jimmy Carter 10 days ago, after he left the Friday night meal at Blair House where he had been Premier Menachem Begin's Sabbath guest. The president told his inner circle of aides about his plan on Saturday morning, but informed Begin only on Sunday morning.

Jerusalem Municipality Rabin Academy of Music, Jerusalem Dr. Margot Bar Dayan The public is invited to a memorial evening for Dr. HAIM BAR DAYAN

Dinner guests await peace as last course

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Underlying the warm smiles, the sparkling wine toasts, the gourmet food and the glittering guests at last night's state banquet for the American president was a sense of wonder what thoughts were going through the minds of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the guest of honour, U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Unrest in Ramallah over peace moves

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMALLAH. — Security forces allegedly broke into a school yesterday and beat up pupils and teachers protesting the current Middle East peace moves.

List of streets closed today

Jerusalem Post Reporter Streets running between the King David Hotel and the Knesset will be closed to traffic between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. today. Affected are Jabotinsky, Hapalmah, Fichmann, Tchernichovsky, Hazaz and Ruppin.



President Jimmy Carter rekindles the Eternal Light in the Beit Remembrance during his visit yesterday to Yad Vashem. With him are U.S. president's press secretary, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Begin's press secretary.

News centre comes to life after briefing by Begin aide

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter News traffic at the special press centre at the Jerusalem Theatre hit its first peak about 7 p.m. yesterday, a supervising engineer told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Basketball playoffs

Following are the results of tonight's National League basketball playoffs: Ramat Gan Hapoel 94, Be'er Sheva 78; Haifa Hapoel 107, Holon 70; Haifa Hapoel 96, Gvat Hapoel 79; Tel Aviv Maccabi 123, Yitzre'el Hapoel 63.

Our dear MARIANNE HIRSCH has passed away. Her sister: Lisl Muehlslein Hanna and Michael Boneh Noa and Hagar The family in Israel and abroad Jerusalem, March 9, 1979

Committee of the Sephardi Community in Jerusalem Management of Misgav Ledach Hospital offer condolences to Yehzekel Shemesh member of the Management of the Hospital on the death of his mother HANNA

The fourth yahrzeit of Rabbi ABRAHAM M. HELLER will be observed on Thursday, March 15 at 4.30 p.m. at the Mount of Olives Cemetery.

Jerusalem Municipality Rabin Academy of Music, Jerusalem Dr. Margot Bar Dayan The public is invited to a memorial evening for Dr. HAIM BAR DAYAN

Advertisement for ZIM shipping line. Includes text: 'CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA AND ASHDOD PORT', 'AT Eilat PORT', 'TRADO SING. STAR', 'ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.', 'General Agents M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.' and a list of ship names and dates.

Carter moved by Yad Vashem visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

After laying a wreath at Ohel Yitzkor (Hall of Remembrance) at Yad Vashem yesterday morning, President Carter paused for a long moment, with arms clasped, looking down steadily at the bronze vault. He then took two or three paces backward. When he returned to his place, he jerked his head suddenly, as if to erase the momentary nightmare he had experienced of the horror of the Holocaust.

President and Mrs. Carter and their party, accompanied by Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin, were received at the entrance to Yad Vashem at 9:05 by MK Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem Council, and officials of the Remembrance Authority.

In the Hall of Names, Hausner showed the president a sample "page of testimony," and explained the system whereby over two million such pages have been recorded, each giving biographical details of Jews who died in the Holocaust.

In response to a question by the president, Hausner said that in Western Europe the Nazis did keep records of the Jews they sent to slaughter, but in Eastern Europe

they did not record names, only numbers.

The party moved on to the sombre Hall of Remembrance, with its walls of hewn basalt boulders. Here the president was honoured with the rekindling of the Eternal Light; and it was here — after Cantor Yehuda Lenderman chanted "Yitzkor" — that he placed the wreath on the tomb.

A man who takes the Bible as seriously as does President Carter could hardly have failed to be impressed by the solemn reading, first in Hebrew and then in English, of Ezekiel's vision of the dry bones, which includes the following lines: "Behold, O my people, I will open your graves and cause you to come up out of your graves, and bring you into the Land of Israel. And ye shall know that I am the Lord...."

Carter told Hausner that he had read several of Elie Wiesel's books on the Holocaust, and Hausner presented him with a copy of his own book on the Eichmann trial, "Justice in Jerusalem."

Hausner told the president that as a result of the Holocaust the concept of security had greater significance for Israel than for any other nation, and Carter replied that he was aware of that.

Particularly moving was the singing of "Ani Ma'amin" ("I Believe" — the song chanted by the Jews on their way to the gas chambers) by the girls' choir of the Ruhama state-religious school, directed by Esther Greenbaum, with which the ceremony ended.

From Yad Vashem, President Carter drove to the adjacent Mount Herzl to visit the grave of the founder of the modern Zionist movement, Theodor Herzl. His conveyance of some 20 cars entered the gates to the park-cemetery at 10:15 to the cheers of school and kindergarten children who had waited at the gates for a glimpse of the distinguished visitor.

Carter, wearing a black skullcap, laid a wreath at the grave of the Zionist leader and then knelt on one knee, touching his forehead for a moment of silent prayer. Then he and Prime Minister Menachem Begin stood to attention while the "Last Post" was sounded.

The president signed the visitors' book and, before the presidential party left the grounds of the cemetery, Begin took him to the grave of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, founder of the Revisionist movement and Begin's own ideological and political mentor.



Rosalynn Carter (centre), wife of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, dances a hora with new immigrants during her visit yesterday to the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre outside Jerusalem. (Tram, Zoom)

Olim hold Purim party for Rosalynn

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rosalynn Carter yesterday had a taste of what it means to be a new oleh as she danced a hora with newcomers from a dozen lands and was serenaded with Purim songs by kindergarten children who are taking their first steps in the study of Hebrew.

"I must tell you this before I go," the first lady of the U.S. told new immigrants at the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre outside Jerusalem in an emotional farewell at the end of her visit: "Jimmy and I read the Bible every night; one night he reads a chapter to me and the next night I read a chapter to him. And now we are reading the Book of Esther."

Mrs. Carter, who was accompanied to the absorption centre by Aliza Begin and the wives of American officials, seemed to need no briefing on the upcoming Purim holiday and its connection with the

historical episode of the Jews in ancient Persia that is recounted in the Bible. Though at first quiet and reticent, the first lady was visibly charmed by the sight of masked and costumed youngsters — all new immigrants — who were "rehearsing" for their first Purim in Israel.

Greeted by more songs in the centre's lecture hall, Mrs. Carter spontaneously joined a circle of dancing adults. As security guards looked on in amusement, she was twirled into a kind of waltz with Shlomo Friedman, an elderly but peppy immigrant from Russia, who succeeded in planting kisses on both her cheeks.

Eliezer Kroll, the New York-born director of the centre, told his guests that nearly 1,400 immigrants have passed through Mevasseret Zion since it was founded eight years ago. He introduced a number of families of olim, who described their feelings about settling here.

"We were struck by how small this country really is, with the borders so close," said Erika Ziesel, who came on aliyah from Boston last year with her husband Ya'akov. She is now working with brain-damaged children in Jerusalem.

"We are grateful to President Carter for his peace efforts, but we're feeling very frightened that, given the size of the country, Israel may be forced to give up land without a firm commitment by the other side to peace," she continued.

Dina and Yosef Beilin, who struggled to emigrate from Russia for six years in the face of continual refusals by the Soviet government to grant them an exit visa, said that they were "lucky" compared to the many friends we left behind who are in internal exile and in prison" for fighting to leave. Mrs. Beilin appealed to Mrs. Carter to do all she could to help Jews leave the Soviet Union and "escape from national and cultural genocide." Mrs. Carter said she was aware of the problem.

As residents of the absorption centre looked on and waved Israeli and American flags, Mrs. Carter planted a cypress sapling, provided by the Jewish National Fund, near the absorption centre's kindergarten.

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Accompanied by nuclear 'black bag'

Carter visits Navon at Beit Hanassi

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A telephone linked directly with the White House was installed temporarily in the private office of President Yitzhak Navon "in case of emergency" during U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit yesterday at Beit Hanassi.

As Carter walked briskly on a red carpet into the residential residence, he was followed by Major Peter son, whose innocent-looking black bag contained the button that may be pushed only by a U.S. president to unleash nuclear weapons on an enemy.

President Navon and his wife Ofra welcomed Carter and his wife Rosalynn. The two men quickly left the yehra — including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, chief adviser Hamilton Jordan, image-maker Gerald Ratschon and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis — for a 20-minute private conversation.

"I'm not conducting negotiations," Navon later told reporters who tried to find out the nature and mood of their chat. "It was an interesting talk."

"Good morning, Mr. President," said six-year-old Erez

Navon in Hebrew as his father's guests were about to leave. Then, pulling his father's sleeve, he asked out loud in his native tongue: "Does he speak some Hebrew too?"

Erez and his seven-year-old sister Nira had taken a break from school to see the American president and had dressed up in red, white and blue outfits in his honour.

Several gifts exchanged hands, but time wasn't taken out to hand them over personally. A lithograph of Ein Kerem by the artist Reuven Rubin was Navon's gift; Mrs. Navon's gift to Mrs. Carter was a hand-made Yemenite silver and gold necktie set with rubies; and her gift to the Carters' daughter Amy was a white dress embroidered in the Yemenite style with blue and silver threads. The Carters also received Amos Oz's book "My Michael," a book of modern Israeli poets, and Yonina Talmon's book on life in the kibbutz.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his wife Aliza appeared at Beit Hanassi, the premier smiling broadly and taking Navon aside for a few moments to talk. Then the Begins and the Carters were whisked off in a limousine to Yad Vashem and Mt. Herzl.

Khomeini joins villains' ranks in this year's Purim masks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shops are selling masks of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini this year along with those of Haman, Queen Esther, cowboys and other long-time Purim favourites.

The holiday, on which even the most staid and devout let themselves go, marks the Jews' deliverance from destruction by the plotters Haman during the reign of Persian King Ahasuerus over 2,300 years ago.

Costumed children with painted faces began to appear on the streets yesterday and will be on view through Wednesday. The Fast of Esther today is followed by the celebration of Purim at sundown in most of the country. Residents of Jerusalem, Tiberias, Safad and other cities that were walled at the time of Joshua will wait until tomorrow evening to begin the festivities of Shushan Purim.

Youngsters will attend school on the Fast of Esther, unlike in previous years, to make up for the days missed during the teachers' strike. In places where Purim is celebrated tomorrow, schools will be closed. In Jerusalem and other walled cities, Wednesday will be the day off.

The Book of Esther will be read in synagogues throughout the country and in the Diaspora on Purim eve and the following morning.

Families traditionally gather or

Purim afternoon (and Shushan Purim) for the *seuda*, a joyous banquet where even drunkenness is permitted. Another holiday tradition is *mishloach manot*, gift parcels of food brought to friends, relatives and the friends.

Michal Yudelman adds: The young set in Tel Aviv yesterday put on holiday clothes. Little boys dressed up as cowboys and cowboys and little girls dressed as Queen Esther filled the streets.

WIZO held a Purim party for 500 new immigrants from absorption centres in the central district.

The Tel Aviv Municipality is preparing a surprise for those of the city's children who come to the Purim party tomorrow at the Tel Aviv History Museum on Bialik Street: Tel Aviv's first Queen Esther, crowned by then-mayor Meir Dizengoff in 1928, will greet the party-goers in royal dress at the entrance to the museum.

Zippora Zabar, 70, who marched with Dizengoff at the head of the "Adloyada" Purim parade 51 years ago, will wear the original fancy dress in which she was awarded the first prize in the competition for the prettiest young woman in Tel Aviv. She will also wear her crown, which has been preserved since 1928 in the Tel Aviv History Museum, and will show the children the prize Dizengoff gave her — a seven-branched candelabrum.

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St. Andrew's Church filled as Carters attend service

By HAIM SHAFIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

When Jimmy Carter went to St. Andrew's Church yesterday, the service began with a hymn set to a traditional Jewish melody and ended with a benediction in Hebrew.

All 150 places were filled for the service at St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, situated on a hilltop overlooking Mount Zion. The service, the 10 a.m. service began, a crowd of worshippers gathered at a time from outside the church where the police and congregants of St. Andrew's, as well as the guest Baptist congregation, were being admitted. (Carter is a member of the Baptist church.)

Not all of the Baptists were able to enter, however. A St. Andrew's of Social said 14 Baptists arrived at 8:30 a.m. before security had been imposed. With only 25 seats allocated to the Baptists, this left little room for others from the visiting congregation.

Most of the worshippers, including families with small children, were in their pews by 9:30. The church bell began ringing at 9:45. President and Mrs. Carter and their party entered the building shortly after 10. The president smiled, nodding briefly to those on either side of the centre aisle, as he took his place in a pew reserved near the front.

The service began with a hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise," set to the Ashkenazic melody for the anthem "Yigdal Elohaim Has (Praise the Living God)," a poetic rendition of Maimonides' 13 principles of faith. At the request of the presidential party, the Rev. Tom Houston of St.

Andrew's conducted a normal service, only briefly welcoming the president, and continuing to make the usual announcements about such functions as Ladies' Guild meetings. But he did pray that Carter's visit might prove successful.

Bible readings included Psalms 2, from the Old Testament, and Luke 22:24-30, from the New Testament. The service also sang a "revised version of Psalm 122, including the words: 'Jerusalem, within thy gates, our feet shall stand; be, pray that Jerusalem may have peace and felicity.'

In his sermon, Dr. Robert Lindsey of the Baptist Congregation pointed out that, in Christian thought, Jerusalem is often visualized in spiritual terms. But, he stressed, the prayer for the peace of Jerusalem was for the physical city, with its 360,000 inhabitants.

"Mr. Carter would have been more successful in his mission," Lindsey said, "if we had been more faithful in our prayers." At the opening of his sermon, Lindsey welcomed the expanded congregation, "and I trust that perhaps the U.S. president could come every week to boost church attendance."

Another hymn, "The Service of the Kingdom," gave yet another possible allusion to the Carter mission. "Help me the slow of heart to move by some clear winning word of love," read one line.

The service ended with a benediction in Hebrew by Dr. Lindsey. The Baptist minister recited the three-fold priestly blessing without English translation.

After the service the congregation remained standing while the Carters left. The Carters paused briefly in the courtyard to pose for photographers against the background of the walls of the Old City. Within minutes the Carter motorcade sped on its way.

St. Andrew's Church was opened on November 30, 1930. The foundation stone, obtained from King Solomon's quarries, was laid three years previously by General Allenby. The church was built to commemorate Scottish soldiers killed in Palestine during World War I.

Security reasons prevented Carter from attending services at the Baptist Congregation on Rehov Narkiss in central Jerusalem.

Birthday song for Carter's secretary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli and American negotiators took time out from worries over finishing a peace treaty with Egypt yesterday to sing "Happy Birthday" to President Jimmy Carter's long-time personal secretary, Susan Clough.

"The president told us that his secretary had a birthday today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin to reporters after six hours of meetings in the Jerusalem office, "so I suggested that we should all sing 'Happy Birthday to You,'" he said, switching from Hebrew to English for the song title and exhibiting his singing abilities at the same time.

"Of course, I'm off key," he said. "But the others sang the song very well."

The prime minister would not reveal the precise age of Mrs. Clough, a 36-ish mother of two.

Accidental blast at Jerusalem gas depot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A gas balloon exploded at a butane gas depot on Jerusalem's Hebron Road yesterday morning. There were no injuries.

The depot is less than a kilometre from St. Andrew's Church, where U.S. President Jimmy Carter later attended a service. Police, on high alert for the American president's visit, were on the scene within minutes. They soon established that the explosion was the result of an industrial accident.

The gas depot where the accident occurred was the target of a terrorist bomb last summer, when an American-born bomb disposal expert, Steve Hilmes, was fatally wounded as he approached the device to dismantle it.

At the time it was reported that the depot, in the heart of a residential area and managed by three gas companies, had been operating without a licence because the city engineer's department, the police and local civil defence command considered it to be a hazard.

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Colour telecast from Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority received permission from the government yesterday to broadcast today's special Knesset session in colour on Israel TV.

The session will include a speech by President Jimmy Carter and responses by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labour Party chairman MK Shimon Peres.

Meanwhile, authority technicians have agreed to call off their sanctions for the duration of the Carter visit. They made the decision following their appearance in labour court over the dispute, which has closed down broadcasts on radio for short periods in the past few days and forced TV to end the night's programmes at midnight.

Nazi crimes centre to petition Carter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre will appeal to U.S. President Jimmy Carter to try to persuade the West German government to postpone the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes, which is due to take effect in West Germany at the end of this year.

A letter to the president from centre director Tuviya Friedman is to be handed to Carter in the Knesset today. Copies are also to be given to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

The letter asks Carter not to forget the six million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis, or to allow their memory to be forgotten in the free world.

Amman says Egypt bars entry to Jordanians

AMMAN (Reuters) — The Jordanian newspaper "Al-Rai" said yesterday that about 100 Jordanians had been barred from entering Egypt and were being detained at Cairo airport.

The newspaper said that three other groups of Jordanians were recently sent back to Amman after they were interrogated by Egyptians.

It quoted Jordanian officials as saying that while Jordan regretted such treatment, it would refrain from taking reciprocal measures against Egyptians and would continue to welcome Arab brethren in its territory.

RESIGNS — Shmuel Schmitzer, an editor of "Ma'ariv," has resigned his post as a representative of the press on the Broadcasting Authority plenum. He explained to chairman Reuven Yaron that he could not fulfil his function properly now that Yosef Lapid, the managing editor of "Ma'ariv," has been appointed director-general of the authority.

Welcome, President Carter

TO THE STATE OF ISRAEL, AND
TO THE HOLY CITY OF JERUSALEM, ITS CAPITAL

MAY YOUR EFFORTS FOR A LASTING
AND EQUITABLE PEACE BE BLESSED
SO THAT ISRAEL AND ITS NEIGHBOURS
CAN LIVE TOGETHER, IN FRIENDSHIP AND SECURITY

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

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NATHAN PERLMUTTER
National Director

ZEV FURST
Director-Israel Office

ONE FRENCH VISA FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY...

Details on Friday, March 16, 1979

Vietnam: China moves border, not troops

BANGKOK. — The first of China's 100,000-strong invasion force in Vietnam has begun to pull out, western military sources said yesterday, but Hanoi claimed that the Chinese had moved border markers to give themselves more territory.

Other charges and counter-charges included Vietnamese claims that China had destroyed houses, schools and a hospital before withdrawing from the northern provincial capital of Lang Son, and Chinese warnings that harassment of withdrawing troops would mean reprisals. China also claimed that Laos had expelled 5,000 Chinese residents, and Laos accused China of occupying a border post in its northern Phong Saly district.

Radio Hanoi charged that Chinese forces moved demarcation markers in Cao Bang province further into Vietnamese territory. The radio, quoting a Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the Vietnamese people and forces will counter-attack the "aggressors" if Peking's troop pullout is a hoax.

Western military sources in Bangkok said that only a tiny percentage of the invasion force had pulled back to China.

In its first implicit admission that the Chinese forces did in fact capture Lang Son during the fighting, Hanoi also accused them of planting land mines in the town before pulling out.

"Before pulling out of the provincial capital, Chinese troops destroyed almost all the houses, including the provincial hospital and schools and laid mines in many places," the radio said.

Previously, Vietnam had claimed that repeated Chinese assaults on positions around the capital had been repulsed in fierce fighting.

Vietnam has accused China of carrying out a scorched-earth policy in the withdrawal — a "plunder all, burn-all and destroy-all policy." The Vietnamese Red Cross society accused Chinese forces of "massacring hundreds of children and women at a time."

China in turn has accused Vietnam of harassing the withdrawal. In announcing the pull-out, Peking warned that Chinese forces would retaliate if this occurred.

Laos had not yet confirmed yesterday Peking's claim that last Wednesday it had ordered out Chinese road builders and aid workers in the northern part of the country.

Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Han Nian-long met on Saturday in Peking with Laotian Ambassador Thavone Sichaleun to "protest against and refute" Laotian charges that China was threatening military action against Laos. Han reportedly blamed the Soviet Union and Vietnam for the "lie" that China was threatening to invade Laos.

Western intelligence sources have confirmed a troop buildup by both China and Vietnam on the Lao-Chinese frontier. Vietnam has an estimated 50,000 troops in Laos.

Unofficial reports yesterday from Hanoi said that Chinese forces had occupied a Laotian border post in northern Phong Saly district, but Peking denied taking any military action against the tiny nation.



Janet Priest, a model, rushes up to Prince Charles as he emerges from the surf in Perth, Australia, on Saturday. The heir to the British throne had just finished his swim off Perth's Cotcliffe beach when the woman threw her arms around him and kissed him on the cheek. (AP radiophoto)

Smith expected to sweep white seats in Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Premier Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front Party yesterday appeared certain to sweep unopposed into all 28 white seats in the black-dominated first parliament of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

All the other major political parties, black and white, have decided not to contest the guaranteed white seats in the parliament to follow the one-man, one-vote elections next month.

One or two independents could still stand, but with today's deadline for nominations, this appeared unlikely.

The Rhodesian Front only needed more than 22 seats in the 100-seat house of assembly to be in a strong position in the new country.

It would have effective power of veto on any changes to the 1978 majority rule constitution, which provides for continued day-to-day white control of the security forces, judiciary and civil service. Such changes require 78 parliamentary votes in favour.

The way was finally cleared for a Rhodesian Front walkover Saturday night when the United African

National Council (UANC) of Bishop Abel Muzorewa decided not to fight the white seats. The two other major black parties — the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) faction of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and the Zimbabwe United Peoples Organization (ZUPO) of Chief Jeremiah Chirau — had already announced they would not contest the white seats.

Twenty white seats will be voted for next month by whites only. The further eight will be filled from a list of 16 candidates chosen by the present 50 white parliamentary members — all Rhodesian Front — and voted for by the newly-elected 72 black and 20 white members. The 72 blacks will be chosen by whites and blacks voting on a common roll.

The Rhodesian Front, which has won all white seats in the past three parliaments, will announce its list of candidates for the 20 seats today. They were expected to include Smith, who would be virtually assured of a cabinet place in the post-election coalition government of national unity under a black prime minister.

Iran revolutionaries execute six men

TEHRAN. — Revolutionaries of Islamic strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday executed six men after summary trials and seemed determined not to hand over complete authority to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government.

Bazargan, who held crucial talks over the weekend with Khomeini in Qom, meanwhile ordered his interior minister to make arrangements for the referendum on March 30 which will determine Iran's future.

A government spokesman said that Iranians will be asked the single question: "Do you want an Islamic republic to replace the monarchy?" Khomeini has branded calls for any other form of regime, such as a democratic republic, as treason.

Four of those executed were members of the shah's armed forces. They were found guilty of killing anti-shah demonstrators

before the monarchy was toppled a month ago.

The national "Voice of the Revolution" radio identified them as two policemen, a warrant officer and a lieutenant in three separate provincial cities.

A Teheran revolutionary court executed two men accused of raping boys and drug trafficking. They were executed at dawn in Teheran's Qasr Prison.

Another revolutionary court in Astara, on the Soviet border, sentenced to death two youths found guilty of raping an 11-year-old girl. One of the youths was condemned to be stoned to death according to Islamic law, the Persian-language newspaper reported.

Seven men accused of gambling received five lashes each and a man and a woman accused of promiscuity were flogged 20 times each in Shahre Kord, West Iran.

Bazargan has reportedly threatened to resign unless given powers to control the armed revolutionaries. Khomeini reportedly gave in to his demands, but yesterday 14 committees working on law enforcement duties, indicating that Bazargan still has to share authority.

An estimated 1,000 were demonstrated in central Teheran yesterday to protest the return of veil, which Khomeini has ordered. Meanwhile, it was reported that illicit liquor killed five men in western Iran. The liquor reportedly prepared with industrial alcohol have gone up 800 per cent. Khomeini declared Iran dry. All liquor stores and bars in provinces have shut down. (Reuters)

Conference covers up question of corruption

MANILA (Reuters). — A major conference on improving the lot of the world's poorer countries appears to have brushed under the carpet one of the serious and embarrassing problems hindering development — corruption.

Delegates to the 35th session of the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) have spent the past week calling for more self-reliance, more money from donor countries, an end to trade barriers, and faster transfer of technology and skills from the richer to the poorer nations.

But at the midway stage of the two-week conference, officials said yesterday they have skirted round the problem of corruption and how to end it.

100 refugees try to swim to Hongkong

HONGKONG (Reuters). — About 100 Vietnamese refugees, confined aboard a freighter in Hongkong harbor for more than a month, jumped into the sea yesterday and tried to swim ashore, a government spokesman said. Nine were treated in hospital for exhaustion.

The freighter Skylock crept in under cover of darkness on February 7 with 2,600 Vietnamese refugees on board. Hongkong authorities refused to let them land as there was no room in the British colony's packed refugee transit camps.

The refugees, apparently making a mass protest at being cooped up for so long, leapt overboard and tried to swim to the offshore island of Lamma, about 1,000 metres from where their temporary home is anchored.

A government spokesman said police launched an operation to pick up ashore. Nine were taken to hospital for exhaustion and two were rounded up.

Vietnamese refugees have been a major headache for Hongkong, overcrowded metropolis already having to cope with an influx of more than 100,000 immigrants from China last year. Hongkong's Vietnamese refugee population has risen almost 16,000, including the 8,000 homeless aboard the freighter Huey Fong, Hongkong barred the refugees from the island for four weeks finally bowed on humanitarian grounds.

Anti-Amin forces suffer setback

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Ugandan exiles fighting to overthrow President Idi Amin have suffered their first setback and have retreated after a battle with government troops on the road to the capital, Kampala, exile sources said yesterday.

They said the anti-Amin forces, backed by regular Tanzanian troops, staged a tactical retreat after a bat-

tle at Lukaa, 100 km. from Kampala. Military analysts said the counter-offensive marked the first real opposition the invaders had faced since they started their push from the Tanzanian border. It was not known if Tanzanian troops, who have been providing artillery cover and logistical support, were involved in the retreat.

China, Taiwan to discuss Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI). — In a major change of diplomatic policy, Chinese sports officials have agreed to direct talks with Taiwan to discuss China's return to the Olympics.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, announced the breakthrough following a meeting on Saturday with a five-man Peking delegation at IOC headquarters.

The meeting, scheduled for Lausanne sometime during the next three weeks, would be the first time the two Chinese governments have been represented at head-to-head talks across a negotiating table, according to diplomats.

The IOC is the only major international organization which

recognizes Taiwan and not Peking, whose athletes have not competed in the Olympics since 1948 — before the communist government came to power in Peking.

Killanin's move to get both sides to round-table talks will remove from the IOC much of the pressure to decide between Peking and Taiwan.

But although the National Olympic Committee of Taiwan told the IOC it would be ready to take part in such direct discussions, some IOC members doubted that the Taipei government would allow them to do so.

However, if Taiwan now turns down the talks, it will give the IOC the opportunity to recognize Peking without appearing that it is being unreasonable to the Taiwanese.

100,000 died in Khmer Rouge 'living hell'

GENEVA (Reuters). — The Khmer Rouge Communist victory in Cambodia in April 1975 was the start of a living hell in which at least 100,000 citizens died, according to a UN report being discussed here.

One of the millions of Cambodians forced to vacate cities and undergo forced labour in the countryside by the victorious Communists said of the Khmer Rouge government of ousted prime minister Pol Pot by Vietnamese-backed forces. Boudhida said the former regime was charged with forcibly removing between three and four million people from cities and putting them to forced labour on the land, often in far-flung areas miles from their original homes.

In less than four years of rule the Cambodian authorities imposed a drastic code of punishment, curtailing freedom of speech and movement while systematically eliminating soldiers, intellectuals, students, and all groups identified as opposites. Boudhida said. He added that religious and all other facets of traditional Cambodian life were outlawed.

A man named Yin Sot Rongchhit

During its current session the 32-nation commission will be invited to condemn gross and violent violations of human rights in Cambodia, as detailed in the report.

But Abdelwahab Boudhida of Tunisia, chairman of the group which prepared the report, said when interviewed that the situation had changed with the overthrow of the Khmer Rouge government of ousted prime minister Pol Pot by Vietnamese-backed forces. Boudhida said the former regime was charged with forcibly removing between three and four million people from cities and putting them to forced labour on the land, often in far-flung areas miles from their original homes.

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A man named Yin Sot Rongchhit

said that in 1977 he had been in a group of 12 people, including members of his family, by the Khmer Rouge execution squad. Khmer Rouge pointed guns at them.

They said you will be killed because you are wrong. We were ordered to sit on the ground. The Khmer Rouge began to hit us with poles and hoses. I fainted and thought I was dead," he added.

One refugee, who along with hundreds of others decided to be notified for fear of possible reprisals, said Khmer Rouge overran his village called a public meeting May 1976.

"The population was asked to give names," the witness said. "A number of people had expressed support for what had been done. In Hal, 44 years of age, asked permission to voice his opinion. When the Angkor let us out our families, he said.

"About three days after meeting, Khmer Rouge arrested all 12 members of Hal's family and hanged them. Their death, then cut open their bodies removed their lives."

Anyone seen the sheet music for "Star spangled banner"?



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200 die from snow avalanches in India

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Two hundred people have died in avalanches caused by unusually heavy snowstorms in two remote Himalayan valleys of Himachal Pradesh state, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported yesterday.

There have been 193 deaths in the Lahaul valley and seven in the nearby Pangi valley, PTI added. Bad weather and the difficult terrain hampered relief operations.

Psychiatric tests for two men's subway talk

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Moscow doctor yesterday ordered psychiatric exams for two young men who were arrested after KGB officials overheard them cursing the Communist Party in a Moscow subway.

Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov reported the action was taken at a closed hearing for Sergei Yermolayev, and Igor Pollakov, who have been in prison since their arrest on January 13.

Arab League meets on Yemeni conflict

AMMAN (Reuters). — An Arab League committee met in the North Yemeni capital of Sana'a yesterday to examine ways of resolving the conflict between North and South Yemen.

The committee was set up at an Arab League Council emergency meeting in Kuwait last week which called for an immediate cease-fire and the withdrawal of forces within 10 days.

The two sides engaged in the fighting, which erupted last month, have since accused each other of serious violations of the cease-fire.

The committee — composed of ministers from Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization political department and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad — is scheduled to go to Aden in South Yemen after its meeting in Sana'a.

Lawyer's death delays Bhutto hearing

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — Pakistan's supreme court yesterday adjourned until Saturday its hearing of a petition by condemned ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, following the death of one of his leading lawyers.

Bhutto's lawyers had pleaded for a two-week break following the death on Friday of a senior member of the defence team, but the court yesterday ruled that "long adjournment is neither justified nor appropriate."

Bhutto has petitioned the supreme

court for a review of its decision a month to reject his appeal against the death sentence for ordering assassination of a political opponent. Ghulam Ali Memon, 51, was hit in Karachi on Saturday after he suffered a heart attack while preparing notes for his next appearance in the court.

Other defence lawyers said the panel would have been reconstituted but that Memon, an expert on criminal law, would be difficult.

9,000 firms seek orders at Leipzig fair

LEIPZIG, East Germany (Reuters). — Leipzig's annual spring trade fair opened yesterday with more than 9,000 firms looking for business and trying to give a lift to East-West trade.

After a disappointing year for business between Eastern Europe and the West, Western firms are hop-

ing the Leipzig fair may signal the end to the stagnation.

This year companies from more than 80 countries are at the fair, which is devoted to engineering, chemicals and consumer goods. Up to half a million technical experts, agents, planners and buyers from over 80 countries are expected to attend.

STAY-AT-HOME. — Petrol stations across Malta were closed yesterday by a ban on Sunday petrol sales, imposed as part of the government's efforts to save fuel. Malta used to get petrol at cheap prices from Libya, but Prime Minister Dom Mintoff announced at the end of last year that Malta was now buying oil at commercial prices because all aid to Malta by Libya would be included in a package deal.

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With the Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem

Programme
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Tickets: at popular prices at the Jerusalem Theatre (Tel. 867187) 4-8 p.m., and at Cahana and Cartis-On. Additional reduction for Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra subscribers.

ISRAEL POLICE

The Israel Police requests the aid of the public in its endeavours to find a missing person:

ROBERT PALET

who was last seen in Neviot on December 8, 1978, since when his whereabouts are unknown.

Description: age 21, height 180 cm., build medium, face long, eyes green, hair curly, lips thick. Speaks English.

Anyone who knows his whereabouts, or has seen him since December 12, 1978, is asked to contact the Department for Identification of Missing Persons, National Police Headquarters, Tel. 02-280423, or any police station.

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The Carter Visit

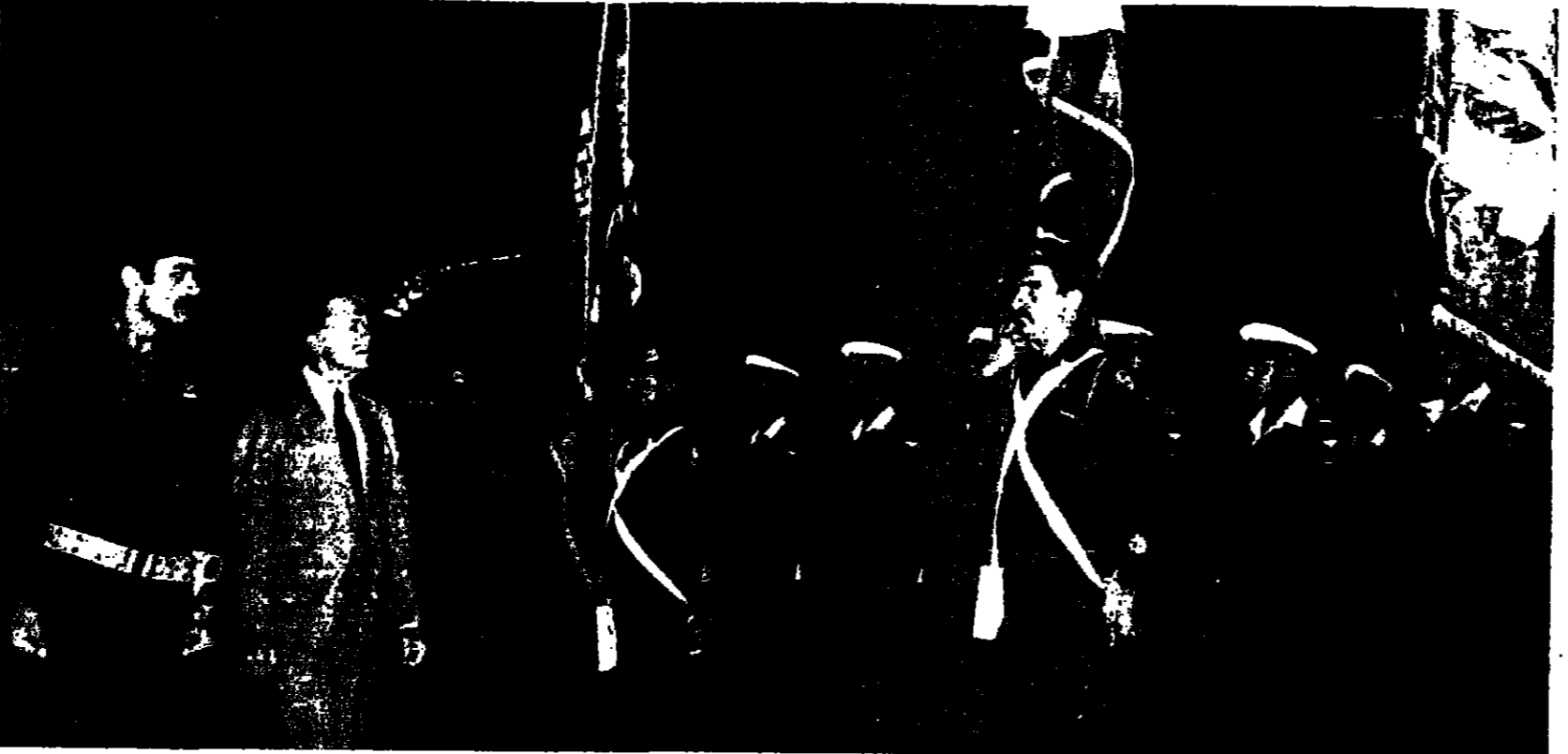


Above: President Carter, flanked by President Yitzhak Navon and Premier Begin, speaking at the official airport welcome; below: President Carter inspects the guard of honour at the airport. (IPFO)



Above: President Carter greets Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the airport; below: Faces in the crowd...from left, Mrs. Carter, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Israel's ambassador to the U.S. Ephraim Evron and Mrs. Begin. (IPFO)

Above: President Jimmy Carter and Premier Menachem Begin embrace at Ben-Gurion Airport (IPFO); below: President Carter and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at the official welcome to the city. (ZOOM 77)



U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis (left) with U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski (Rahamin Yisraeli).

President Carter pays tribute to the founder of Zionism at the tomb of Herzl (Rahamin Yisraeli).



Above: The Carters and the Begin's relax shortly after the U.S. president arrived in Jerusalem. (ZOOM 77)

Above: President Carter and President Navon; below: Mrs. Navon and Mrs. Carter. (Rahamin Yisraeli).



Enthusiastic Egyptians cheer the U.S. presidential party during the Carter visit to Cairo. (Billson)

Tel Aviv ASA 'A,' HU in rugby cup showdown

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The exciting struggle for the National Rugby League championship has been narrowed down to a two-horse race between Tel Aviv ASA 'A' and the Hebrew University...

talented centre Leon Green led the scoring with 12 points, made up of a try and four conversions. But Yizre'el do still have a vital say in the destination of the championship...



Don McAllister (No. 3) of Tottenham Hotspur leaps high to head the ball at the Manchester United goal during the sixth round of the Football Association Cup tie at the Tottenham ground at White Hart Lane in London on Saturday...

Ali meets Ellis for exhibition bout

BOSTON (AP). — Muhammad Ali says, "The worst thing I can do is get back in a boxing ring." Nevertheless, he'll continue to do so, pocketing tidy sums of cash for exhibitions. Just last night he was slated to appear at the Providence, Rhode Island, Civic Centre...

always change my mind" about retirement. But the legendary heavyweight left little doubt that his fighting days are over. He'll soon embark on world travels, with a stop in Iran to meet that nation's new leaders.

High jump record set at Wingate tournament

Seventeen year old Gideon Harhat of Emek Hefer yesterday set a new national record in the high jump when he broke the two metre barrier, setting a new high of 2.01 metres.

Israeli pinner 4th at W. German tourney

By PAUL KOHN Bill Pinkus, a new immigrant from the U.S., who is an Israeli probable in free-style wrestling at the Olympic Games in Moscow next year, took fourth place in an international wrestling meet in Freiburg, West Germany last week.

Inflationary UK football fees

rampant inflation has hit the British soccer scene and prompted some team managers to call for a ceiling on transfer prices. They say prices now being demanded for players are out of all proportion to their real value and are nonsensical at a time when most soccer clubs claim there is a cash crisis.

goalkeeper, as the club attempts to climb back into the First Division. With a limited supply of top-class players being chased by ambitious clubs, more transfers at such inflated prices are bound to follow.

Bantam champ back with knockout

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Carlos Zarate of Mexico made a successful comeback Sunday night, knocking out Mensa Kpalogo of Togo, in the third round of a scheduled 15-round bout to retain his World Boxing Council bantamweight championship.

challenger's body in the first round, throwing powerful lefts to Kpalogo's stomach. The end came suddenly with less than 30 seconds to go in the third round. Zarate, who was continuing to attack the boxer, suddenly connected with a right-left combination to Kpalogo's head, sending him to the canvas.

Sport c'tee seeks public's suggestions

The advisory committee on sports law yesterday called on the public to offer suggestions for new law. Hammer set up the committee in the House of Commons last week to advise on the law governing the sports industry.

U.S. loss record set

DETROIT (AP). — Scott Weir of Washington became the first in the 15-year history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track and field championships to win the 17-kilo throw three consecutive times, throwing three consecutive titles during the event on Friday.

Gomez retains title

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Ricardo Gomez, 27, of Cuba, retained his world title in the 15-year history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track and field championships to win the 17-kilo throw three consecutive times, throwing three consecutive titles during the event on Friday.

Bosnia edges Badal

BADALONA, Spain (Reuter). — Yugoslavia beat Spain 88-86 here today in their European Cup of pions basketball semi-final series match.

Aussies polish off Pakistan XI for 196

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — Australian pace bowlers Rodney Hogg and Alan Hurst ploughed through the star-studded Pakistani batting line-up on the opening day of the first cricket test here Friday.

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QUACK QUACK cartoon illustration of a man in a hat talking to a duck.

HONK cartoon illustration of a man in a hat talking to a duck.

HONK cartoon illustration of a man in a hat talking to a duck.

HONK cartoon illustration of a man in a hat talking to a duck.

WHAT'S ON Notices in this feature are charged at IL4.00 per line including VAT; insertion day costs IL7.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

Programmes are subject to change during President Carter's visit. EDUCATIONAL: 18.00 Programme for kindergartners. 18.30 Science Fiction series. 17.00 Family situation CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Carousel for Purim — with Avraham Mor, Hava Alberstein, Shimon Vishinsky and Hannah Goldblatt.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:

18.30 News roundup 18.35 Sports news announcements 18.30 News HERREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with the reading of the Scroll of Esther — live broadcast from Kfar Batya. Pupils of the Youth Village read according to the traditions of different communities.

22.10 Sing-along with Dori Ben Zeev and his guests

22.00 Van Der Valk. Thriller series starring Barry Forster: The Raid 23.50 Almost Midnight — News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40* Luff & Bitt. 17.50 Baggy Pants. 18.00* Thunder. 18.30 French Hour. 18.45 (JTV 3) Grizzly Adams. 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00* News in Arabic. 20.30 The Rag Trade. 21.10 Romance. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Sword of Justice

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

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CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9 Arsen: The Big Sleep; Eden: Short Eyes; Edises: The Dirty Dozen 4. 6.45, 9.15; Habrakh: Beach Police; Kfir: F.L.S.T. 4, 6.30, 9.15; Mitchell: Foul Play 6.45, 9.15, Wed. also at 4; Oran: Dorsu Uzi 6.45, 9.15; Oran: Force 10 From Navarone 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: 1900 (Part One and Two) Part One 4, 6.30, Part Two 8; Ron: Convo; Sodom: Tolpin 7, 9.15; Small: Auditorium: Staryana; Ha'asna: The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea 7, 9.15; Cinema: Oran: Sound of Music.

Nemo 8 House Calls 8, 10; Esther: The Silent Partner; Gadi: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gordon: Le'Alme Ou La Culuse; Hed: Mean Dog Blues; Lerner: Violette Noziete

22.05 (Stereo): Bracha Eden-Alexander Tamir — Dan Gottfried, piano — The Same Lady In Different Apparel — works by Vivaldi, Bach. Tel Aviv, 1.30, 7.15, 9.30 Atheny: Foul Play; Sea Yehuda: Kfir Friends; Chen: Power Play; Cinema: Oran: La Folie Due; Grandeur: Cinema Two: The World's Greatest Lover 4.30, 7, 9.30; Debi: Midnight Express 7, 9.30; Drive-In: The Amazing Captain

FACEBOOK: Oran: The Turnings Point; Oran: The Dirty Heroes; Oran: Oran 4, 6.30, 9; Peor: Foul Play; Ron: Convo; Stavri: Coming Home 6.30, 9.

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30 Armon: Power Play; Sadar: Dorsu Uzi; Lerner: Violette Noziete; Oran: Crazy Horse 4, 7, 9.30; Oran: Every Which Way But Loose 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat: Grandeur Vacances 7.15, 9.30; Mon: Tues., Wed. also at 4.30; Ramat: Gadi: The Eyes of Laura Mars 7.15, 9.30. Haifa: David: The Goodbye Girl 7, 9.15; Tivert: Herzliya: The Duchess and the Dirt Woman Fox 7.15, 9.15. Hebron: Migdal: The Botay. Pith: Tivert: The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9. Netanya: Kofner: Annie Hall 4.30, 7, 9.15.

FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Routes are subject to call. (See-Quinn Airport Flight Information, 02-27141-5 for 02-232944) for El Al flights only for changes in times of arrivals and departures. Monday: 0120 Ahtalta 762 Rome, 1223 El Al 010 New York, 1245 El Al 004 New York, 1410 SAA 268 Johannesburg, Lisbon, Paris, Rome, 1555 Luthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich, 1715 TWA 510 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome, 1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam, 1800 Alitalia 748 Rome, 1805 Swissair 332 Zurich, 1950 El Al 348 Geneva, Zurich, 1910 Olympic 301 Athens, 1940 El Al 386 Rome, 2015 El Al 338 Amsterdam, 2035 El Al 334 Brussels, Vienna, 2040 El Al 324 Paris.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

2050 British Air 576 London, 2120 El Al 478 Copenhagen, 2125 Air France 132 Geneva, Lyon, 2200 El Al 316 London. Departures: 0250 Alitalia 762 Bombay, Singapore, Sydney, Melbourne, 0640 TWA 803 Paris, New York, 0700 Swissair 333 Zurich, 0710 TWA 811 Athens, Rome, Paris, U.S.A., 0735 Air France 137 Paris, 0750 Olympic 302 Athens, 0800 El Al 029 Paris, Montreal, New York, 0820 El Al 349 Geneva, Zurich, 0830 Air France 137 Paris, 0840 El Al 014 London, New York, 0810 TWA 801 Athens, New York, 0920 El Al 337 Amsterdam, 0940 El Al 377 Copenhagen, 1020 El Al 323 Paris, 1100 El Al 318 London, 1200 El Al 385 Rome, 1640 SAA 267 Lisbon, Johannesburg, 1655 Luthansa 606 Frankfurt, 1920 Alitalia 747 Rome. This flight information is supplied by the Ben-Quinn International Airport Coordination Centre.

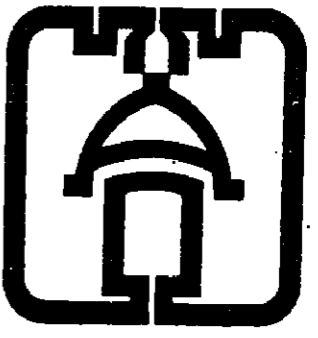
GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES: Jerusalem: Oivan, 13 Ha'ari, 633876; Habash, El Wad, Old City, 224285. Tel Aviv: Beni, 174 Dizengoff, 222886. Bat Yam: Balfour, 90 Balfour, 834448. Ramat Gan: Rashit, 18 Rashit, 7971. Herzliya: Goldstein, Kfar Cholim, Tivert, 82244. Netanya: Merkaz, 86 Herzl, 22780. Shaaron: Elara, 4 Manya Shohat, 996649. Haadera: Yafa, 68 Weizmann, 22122. Haifa: Hazita, 22 Hazita, 231390. BeerSheva: Yona, 5 Bialik, Shimon B. 7757. DUTY HOSPITALS: Jerusalem: Bilkor Holim (pediatrics, E.N.T.), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics), Sha'ar Ha Zedek (ophthalmology), Migav Ledach (obstetrics). Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Lania (obstetrics, internal), Haifa: Carmel, (all departments), "Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 669211, Tel Aviv 233311, Haifa 638488, BeerSheva 2211. Migav Ledach: Open line 6-6 p.m. every Monday, newers to patients and gynecological, family planning and

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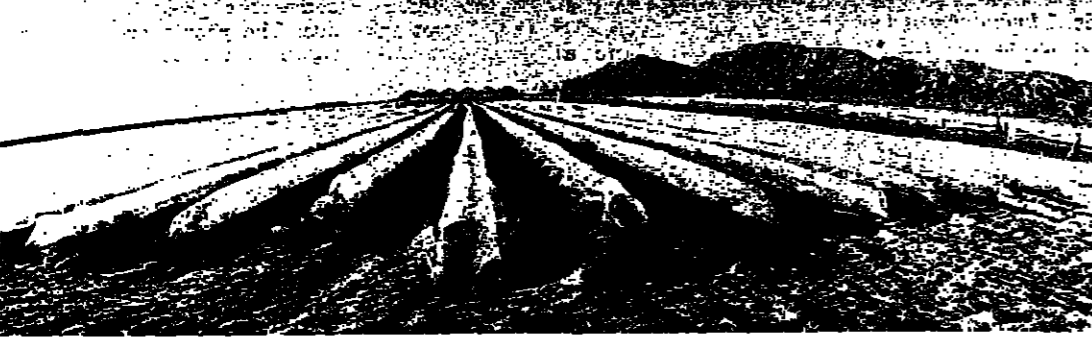


Paradise lost?

For a sybaritic adventure holiday, nothing can beat the unblemished beaches of Neviot. But how long will we be able to visit this serene desert oasis? asks Harry Wall. Photos: Richard Nowitz.



Flower harvest in Moshav Neviot's gardens, and panoramic view of the moshav's melon fields (below).



only distractions from watching a spectacular Sinai sunset are the European girls, who make up a majority of the resort's employees preferring the Sinai climate to Copenhagen in the winter.

Neviot can accommodate about 150 visitors at one time either in comfortable air-conditioned rooms with private baths, or in economy-style thatched bungalows. Meals are taken in the relaxed ambience of the resort's dining room, and while the cuisine may not be considered haute, it does satisfy a hearty appetite.

Evening activities vary, depending upon the weekly schedule. It may consist of dancing, a piano bar, or watching second-rate films. Or, after a full day under the water of travelling through the wadis, you may prefer to just relax at the bar where you can strike up a new acquaintance and, if the company is right, well... how time just flies.

If you get the impression that this is a place for people whose souls haven't found their way, that's correct. But neither does it have the chic aura of a Club Mediterranée.

"We try to create a relaxed atmosphere here where the guests can do what they want," says Moshe Ron, the Israeli-born assistant manager of the resort. Ron, who sports a pair of thick muttonchop sideburns and a "Cockney" cap, does not look like the farmer that he is. Like other members of the moshav, he takes his turn working in the holiday village, instead of the settlement's hotbeds brimming with flowers or melons bound for Europe.

Ron faces the dilemma of keeping the resort operating as usual, despite the three-year deadline imposed by the Camp David accord when it would have to be abandoned by the Israelis. "It's a real shame," he says. "We built something beautiful here, when there was nothing before. And to have to give it to Egypt..." his voice trails off.

While the morale of the moshav members has sunk since Camp David, the operation of the holiday village is business as usual. "We had hoped to add 30 new rooms this year, but that's out now," says Ron. Although business this season has been good, the moshav is worried about the prospects during the transition period before Egypt takes control of the Sinai. "European travel agents are not sure what to do about sending their clients here next year, because of the political situation. We try to assure them that we will still be here, but they don't understand what's going on."

The political turn of events has not had any apparent effect upon the number of diving enthusiasts coming to Neviot. "Last year we had 750 students who learned to dive here," states Bill Jackson, one of the instructors at the diving centre. Twice monthly the Diving Centre offers seven-day courses for beginners. The course includes lectures, slides and dives in full scuba equipment. The centre also offers diving safaris every month to various sites along the Red Sea coast.

"We haven't had one student hurt or experienced an accident in five years since we opened here," says Jackson, an immigrant from New Zealand, in a waying the wadi of the landlover. In order to take the diving course, a person under the age of 35 must present a certificate of good health from his doctor, and he's over 35, an EKG exam as well.

"Diving is where the new action is in Sinai," says the instructor, explaining the popularity of the underwater sport. "And it's more than a tinge of selfishness that's leaving this funky desert oasis. We feel pity it will be to have to give up such a thing after having just discovered it."

Despite having been caught in a political maelstrom, Neviot remains a serene paradise. Though they are serious about business, the farmers of Moshav Neviot have proven themselves adept at running a resort with a "laid back" atmosphere. It's more than a tinge of selfishness that's leaving this funky desert oasis. We feel pity it will be to have to give up such a thing after having just discovered it.

Prices: Half pension (breakfast and meal) per person per day — \$15. Complete diving course is IL\$ 200 per person including hotel, half pension.

ONE OF THE consequences of the Camp David accord is a reawakening of interest in the Sinai. Thousands of Israeli tourists have been flocking to the desert peninsula since last September, when it was announced that the entire region would be returned to Egypt. Many of them are first-time visitors, prompted by the concern that they may never have the opportunity to go there again.

Of course, if there is real peace with Egypt, there should be no reason why Israelis, like other foreigners, would not be able to travel freely through the peninsula.

Most of the visitors are lured by the magnificent, stark terrain and unblemished beaches that characterise the region. With its lofty peaks, high-walled wadis, and Red Sea coast teeming with coral life and colourful fish, the

Sinai has beckoned those seeking outdoor adventure in the great desert frontier.

But those who want to combine their desert adventure with the sybaritic pleasures of resort luxury, can satisfy both yearnings at the Neviot Holiday Village.

The holiday village sits on a beautiful bay formed by the Gulf of Eilat, about an hour's drive down the two-lane road from Eilat. The whole area is a large desert oasis in a palm-studded delta that separates the desiccated Sinai mountain range from the crystal blue waters of the Gulf.

The holiday village is owned and operated by the nearby moshav of the same name. But don't make comparisons with the restrained atmosphere of other settlement-operated resorts in Israel. Neviot caters primarily to a

young clientele including a large number of Europeans during the winter — whose idea of a good time is more than having someone else cook dinner for a change. And singles who want to get off the coffee and cake circuit for a while will find an inviting ambience at the holiday village.

Neviot offers, as they say, something for everyone. There's scuba diving, or snorkeling for the less adventurous, at the diving centre, swimming, tennis, bicycling or sunbathing on the pristine beaches. (If you want a completely even tan, there's an enclosed area where you can bronze yourself in the buff.) For those who prefer their water sports above the surface, there's sailing, waterskiing and pleasure rides in kayaks and motor boats.

A variety of outings are on the calendar of

tours organized by the village. These may include a half-day tour to Ein Fortuga, the largest fresh-water oasis in the Southern Sinai, a full-day excursion to Santa Katerina (both in command cars with a knowledgeable guide), or a free glass-bottom boat tour and a glimpse at the wonder-world beneath the Red Sea surface. And for those who want a little anthropology with their vacation, visits can be arranged to the nearby Beduin villages and coffee with the sheikhs.

On the other hand, if your tastes are less athletic, there's always easy conversation and drinks at the Oasis Bar, a splendid patio deck fronting a grove of date palms and facing the barren hills of Saudi Arabia across the Gulf. Instead of money, plastic tokens, in the form of a chain bracelet, are used as currency. The

IF EVER another cooking course is given at Safad's Rimon Inn, the hotel management will have to buy an exhaust fan, for the sake of guests not taking the course.

When I gave a four-day course in Middle Eastern cooking as part of a Landcrafts study holiday, residents of the rooms opposite the bar, where the cooking course was being held, reported that the smells drove them crazy. All they could think about was food.

The session was a pilot project for Landcrafts, a new idea in holidays, originated by a young social work lecturer from the U.S., Harry Stern. Geared for Israelis as well as foreign visitors, it is founded on the idea that many holiday-makers would prefer some creative activity.

Last year's courses, in addition to cooking, included jewellery making, weaving and drawing. Workshops planned for the future are in batik, sculpture and copper etching. Par-

Cook's Course

Food Editor Haim Shapiro takes a working holiday

Participants in workshops in the plastic arts enjoyed taking home the wall-hangings, earrings and drawings they had made.

On the other hand, the cooking class participants had some advantages of their own, not the least of which was eating their own lessons every day. The only complaint? Some of the participants found themselves gaining weight.

In contrast to the crafts instructors, who were dealing entirely with beginners, I found a wide range of cooking knowledge, from those who were quite well-versed in kitchen lore to those who knew hardly anything about the subject. This had

leaders, need some time off. Our biggest excursion, I'm afraid, was to the hotel garden to pick rosemary for a dish of stewed lamb and string beans.

Others seemed to make far more use of the surroundings. The drawing group was outside with their pencils and pads regularly and even the jewellery-making group went on a search for local rocks which they could incorporate into their creations.

But even with participants cooking up to six hours a day, it was still hard to escape the pleasures of the Rimon Inn, one of the country's most unique hotels. Built on the site of the old Turkish Post Office, it has only 38 rooms, each of them special. Some of the rooms have little alcoves, others private balconies or terraces and most have magnificent views of the hills of Upper Galilee.

The same view is also visible through the picture window that

frames one end of the vaulted dining room. Incidentally, the walls of this room still have the stone loops on which travellers once tethered their horses, camels and donkeys.

It was in the kitchen adjoining the dining room that I had one of the most pleasant surprises of the course. Hotel chefs are very fussy about their domain and I had expected the kitchen staff to be antagonistic, or at best, indifferent, to the activities of a cooking course practically under their noses.

Instead, we were shown the utmost courtesy and cooperation. Platters, pots and even that most closely guarded instrument, the kitchen knife, were freely offered when needed. We also had occasional visits by the kitchen staff.

There were also visits by the members of the other study groups. These ranged from the curious to one visitor who was outright antagonistic. The latter was the wife of

an elderly man who had previously had no experience in the kitchen.

"Do you really think you can teach him to cook?" she would ask. "I don't believe it. He'll never be able to boil an egg."

While the banter was humorous in tone, it did reflect the uncertainty often faced by elderly couples on the verge of retirement. The husband, faced with a sudden excess of leisure was ready to invade his wife's kitchen and she, although she voiced her objections jokingly, was clearly not interested in a partner and possible competitor in her realm.

The problems of retirement also explained why many, although certainly not all, the participants in the course were retirees. On the one hand, they were free to seek out new ways to occupy their time. On the other hand, the hectic tours about the country to which most tourists are subjected are not for them.



The writer demonstrates a point.

At the same time there are some Israelis who view a holiday as something more than sitting on a beach or eating as much food as possible. For them, too, the chance to learn a craft in luxury surroundings is a welcome one. It is also an opportunity for those who do not enjoy stimulating holidays to meet people with like interests.



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INFORMATION ISRAELI CAMPING UNION P.O.B. 68 NABATIYA

Paradise of Rest

Whether you are a health food nut, or just want peace and relaxation, the Moshav Amirim is ideal, says Phyllis Glazer.

MOSHAV AMIRIM is a vegetarian-vegan vacation village located high up in the Gali just out of Safad. The view is breathtaking. The winding paths are lined with carob, fig, quince and pomegranate trees. The people live as they eat—simply and beautifully, amidst some of the most beautiful panoramas in all of Israel. If there was indeed a Garden of Eden, it could not have been far away.

There's more than one way to get to Moshav Amirim. If the car of your dreams is still a figment of your imagination, there's always the bus that leaves you off at the bottom of the hill from which it's just a short walk or pre-arranged ride up to the village proper.

There's more than one reason to go. Some go for R & R—rest and relaxation—which considering the location is almost mandatory. Some go to lose weight. Some go to get to know the countryside, especially as a stopover on their way up north. I went to learn about vegetarianism.

About 50 families are members of Amirim today, and they are sincere believers in the physical and spiritual benefits of vegetarianism (their beautiful skins and healthy constitutions mean they must be doing something right). Most of the fruits and vegetables they eat are organically grown and in their own fields—and their produce is also sent to various health food stores around the country. Other necessities such as grains, nuts, seeds and dairy products are brought in from the outside and sold at a little general store in the village. There are varying degrees of strictness among the members, from those who consume nothing but raw fruits and vegetables, to those whose diet includes everything but meat and fish. Those of the vegan persuasion consume no dairy products.

Many families have their own vegetable gardens, where they grow herbs for cooking, tea and medicinal purposes. They do not believe in using vitamins or other pills or chemicals, and most are happy to share their knowledge, philosophy and sometimes even their herbs with you.

The plan for visitors is as follows: Several of the families have guest cabins with a varying number of beds, and some are equipped with a hot plate, dishes and cutlery, table and chairs, radio, refrigerator and a delightful view. You may rent either the room (300 lire per day per couple), room and full board (600 lire



per day per couple) with the family with which you are staying, partial board with the family with which you are staying, one meal a day with another family, etc. (Prices are subject to change after Pesach.)

The Landanis are vegans and are among the founders. Yaffa and her husband are vegetarians, and she is especially warm and willing to share her knowledge and recipes. Dalia is a less strict vegetarian and a gourmet cook. Anat is a registered nurse and she and her husband, both vegans, have built one of the most beautiful guest houses on the Moshav. Me'era's vineyard should not be missed. Slowly, through the years, each family develops its own clientele with guests that return to them year after year. Wherever you eat the food is so good that even the most diehard meat eaters come away satisfied.

About the only thing that the moshav doesn't have is organized activities. In the warmer months, the swimming pool is open and nature walks are sometimes available (particularly if you can convince Mr. Landani to take you). In the evening there is an occasional film or lecture. Some people go into nearby Safad. Best to bring a good book, some writing paper, walking shoes and your camera and settle back for a relaxing and peacefully rewarding time.

For further information, write to Amirim, R.D. Carmiel, or call 067-38871/2.

(Photos: Nat. Suftrin)

Group dynamics



Forty individuals, off to see the sights. What turns them into a cohesive group? Tour guide Walter Zanger reports on how to get 'gibush.'

IT'S SUCH a familiar sight. Here comes the great big shiny tourist bus. The bus stops, doors open, out comes the guide and behind him 40 people, off to see the sights. But only one who has been deeply involved in the tourist industry can begin to understand the complicated dynamics of transporting large groups of people through the country. Think of what's involved.

First, the group. Do they know each other? Many groups have been organized before they reach Israel. They are the church groups, the synagogue groups, the school groups, the club groups, the family groups. Other groups are organized on the spot. They may share common interests (the new area, the Jerusalem Post, etc.) or they may not. They don't know each other. And since one of the things that has to happen during the trip is what spectators call "gibush"—who has to group means making a cohesive group out of a collection of individuals—this is going to happen long before beginning the tour has a distinct advantage. Travelling is a learning experience which depends on the interaction between the people,

the guide, and the place. A group which has got itself together functions better and learns better. The last days of the tour are always more efficient and more fun than the first. It seems fairly clear that the least satisfactory way to go is the "Regular Tour," one day Massada, three Days Galilee, etc. The people are not going to know each other, or care, and the results are mechanical.

tion in front of my house, explaining in great detail about Ein Karem, and how it was captured by the Israelis in 1967. When he'd finished I went out, and quietly explained to him that Ein Karem has been in Israel since 1948. "Ah, pour les touristes, c'est la meme chose!" he said jovially; maybe he's right.

groups are not usually so involved with intellectual and theological matters. But the church groups? Remember that only the most serious of the Christians make the effort to come to Israel. For them the Scripture is very important indeed, and their seriousness of purpose is often amazing. The guide must establish his authority and do so without coming into head-long conflict with the group or especially with the group leader.

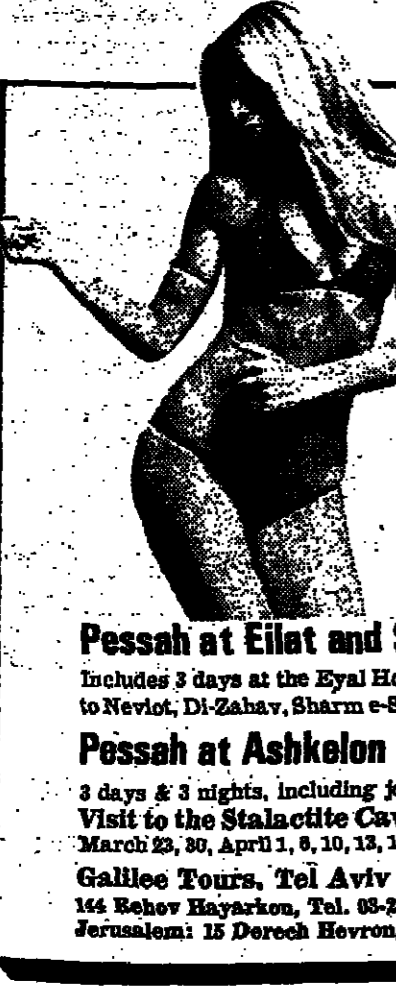
professional desire to serve his people well, and his professional need to make money. How well the agent resolves this conflict depends on what kind of a person or organization he is. Take the simplest kind of decision an agent must make: hiring the bus and the guide. Egged sets the standard, both for the prices of bus and their quality. The problem with Egged is that you can't control the quality of the bus they'll send you: you can ask for the moon, but you'll get a very nice new Scania or an old Leyland Leyland, depending on what Egged decides to send you. So some agents prefer not to use Egged. If you go to Galilee Tours, or the Nazareth companies, or to East Jerusalem, you are certain to get the kind of bus you want. And the price is considerably cheaper, so the agent makes more money. So far, perfectly legitimate. But a bus company which can under-cut Egged prices does so among other reasons because it pays its drivers lower wages. Then the driver has to make up his salary by shopping; drivers and guides make money, lots of it, when the group goes shopping. Now without going any further into that problem, it does seem clear that the agent has made a very important decision about the way the group is going to work by the company from which he hires the bus and guide.

ing that someone sat in the office in New York with a huge map of the world—a Mercator projection, of course, that makes Canada and Greenland huge and Israel barely visible. What's the problem then to whip up a tourist brochure promising just a little bit more than the competition offers? We leave Tel Aviv in the morning, visit Megiddo, Caesarea, Haifa and Acre. Have lunch en route, then go to Safad, the Golan and the holy places on the Sea of Galilee before arriving at our hotel in Tiberias. Sure, why not? Look how small Israel is on the map? Well, just try to do that with a bus full of 40 people.

WITH LONG months of cloudless skies and a wide variety of scenery, Israel is ideal for camping. It's especially for families with children.

Camping has become more and more popular since so many families have become car owners. It is for those who want a restful, exciting as well as an educational holiday. Of fish and game, camping is not for the squeamish or the fastidious expecting five up Hilton-style service, or stereotyped tours. Camping generally means getting away from the normal routes and picking one's own tracks.

The tents acquired at the reception site are lightweight if one is travelling by bus, or a frame tent if carried by car, they go together with foam mattresses. Additional equipment such as camping gas, folding chairs, tables, even rucksacks may be rented at small cost.



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CAN A MAN with no experience become a successful film producer within two years? Can an agricultural engineer become a creative artist mid-way in life? Apparently he can if he has a message to convey and the emotional drive to deliver it.

Man with a message

By LEAH ABRAMOWITZ
Special to The Jerusalem Post



Ze'ev Kedem outside his home in the Jewish Quarter.

Ze'ev Kedem has just completed his second documentary film on a subject about which he feels strongly, the Old City of Jerusalem. "The Jerusalem Quartet" is about the four communities which occupy distinctive quarters inside the ancient walls — the Armenians, the Christians, the Moslems and the Jews.

From his interviews, Kedem discovered that tremendous warmth once existed between some Jews and Moslems who may have shared the same courtyards and same oppressions from the government authorities. He even discovered an old Moslem family where the mother is Jewish. Though she lives like all her neighbours and has brought her children up as Moslems, she still maintains *kashrut* and never eats outside her home. What is even more amazing, this has been accepted by her family and neighbours for over 50 years, and she is respected for her beliefs.

NEVERTHELESS the hypothesis so desired by liberal elements that cooperation and mutual regard characterize relations inside the Old City just hasn't been verified by Kedem's research. "Each community is busy with its own concerns. Their energies are primarily inner-directed. There can be tolerance, but not necessarily acceptance," he pronounces sadly. It was not sociological or philosophical ideas which got Kedem interested in making "The Jerusalem Quartet." He admits he simply wanted to know more about his personal surroundings and the

people there. "It all started 10 years ago, when I spent a year at Santa Katarina as an agricultural engineer," Kedem says. There, in the isolation and beauty of the desert, he first felt a creative urge. He left his job and joined the company renovating the Jewish Quarter as coordinating engineer, a job for

which he had no training. The romantic ruins and spiritual atmosphere of the area so fired his imagination that he decided to live there himself. Using the new skills acquired as coordinator, Kedem took possession of one of the ruins on the edge of the Armenian Quarter and restored a house of outstanding beauty and originality for his family. This step started him on his third career and Kedem was soon building some of the more interesting houses of Jerusalem for private clients.

FILMS offered a fresh outlet for Kedem's effervescent spirit. Concentrating on a romantic tale about the house next door, he drew up the outlines for a documentary movie which concerned Jewish roots in the Holy City. The director of the Dutch Evangelical Network, a man with deep emotional ties to Israel, agreed to sponsor Kedem's film. "It was an act of pure faith," the enthusiastic producer recalls happily. "I knew nothing about the medium and had absolutely no previous experience. But we hit it off from the beginning and my basic approach to the subject must have been right." The film, called "Only in Jerusalem" was a success, despite its low budget and lack of professional staff.

WITH THIS success, Kedem immediately embarked on his second, more ambitious venture, now nearing completion. Again his Dutch sponsor acted as the ministering angel, but now American and European backers are willing to risk capital in Kedem's "cultural adventure." Book versions of the movie are being produced by Keter Publishers, with hopes that the first volume will be ready for the Jerusalem Book Fair this year.

A GREEN THUMB fever has swept the country in the last three years, making gardening one of our most popular pastimes. Today you have to wait to get served in overcrowded nurseries, as sales of seed, plants, flower pots and fertilizer shoot up.

What are the reasons for this "green revolution"? Why have so many people developed a green thumb?

The answers can be found in the different approaches to gardening: love of colour and fragrance; a taste for fresh fruits and vegetables; a desire to cut the food budget; and the intangible satisfaction of gardening. Who knows the value of being able to say "I grew it myself"?

Working with living plants and seeing them respond has a therapeutic value. Success in learning something new and using new skills stirs a sense of pride and achievement. And the exercise can be relaxing, even recreational.

Home gardening can be a learning experience for the entire family, including the children. What better way to teach them biology? Aesthetic values are also involved in gardening — in landscaping and in producing variety and colour in the different seasons of the year.

There is also a social value to gardening. In urban areas neighbours often do not really get acquainted. But if both you and your neighbour have a garden, you will have much in common to talk about to nurture the neighbourliness so important to any community.

Philosophy aside, now let us turn to the work to be done in the second half of March.

Lawns. If you have not fed your lawn recently, you can still do it now, and this is especially appropriate if the grass is still dormant. First, try to rid your lawn of all its weeds.

Then rake the lawn strongly — several times and in all directions. Plunge your garden fork into the ground to make air holes for roots. Now cover the lawn area with a layer 1-2 cm. deep of red soil or sieved compost. A light addition of fertilizer — ammonia sulphate, urea or "20-20-20" — is beneficial.

Herbs. Plant garlic in March. Pythagoras called this member of the onion family "the king of herbs." Egyptians, Greeks and Romans grew it as a field crop. In India, China and Japan, garlic has been long prized as a medicine. Its relatives in the *allium* family include shallots, chives and leeks. These are often difficult to obtain here, but garlic is popularly grown at home.

Immigrants from oriental countries have kept the custom of growing garlic in all kinds of containers and in the summer the terraces of their homes are often graced by braids of dried garlic plants, hanging like platted pigtails on strings of wire.

Green revolution

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl



Poinsettias.

ing like platted pigtails on strings of wire.

Garlic produces a head holding cloves individually encased in a sheath. Separate into single cloves for planting. Plant cloves in trenches 5-8 cm. deep and with 10-15 cm. between plantings. Rows should be not less than 50 cm. apart. Harvest new garlic heads when the leaves of the plants have become dry and yellow.

Vegetables: This year's mild winter and early spring mean that we can grow some summer plants earlier than usual. There may yet be a night frost but by the end of March, you can start with summer vegetables such as lima beans. These beans have been cultivated since prehistoric times in the Americas. The North American Indians grew a small-sized lima bean but the Incas in Peru developed a much larger variety and from this species came the bean we know today, named in honour of the Peruvian capital.

The scientific name for both kinds of bean is *Phaseolus*. In Hebrew, we call them *shouset lima*. Unlike green or yellow (wax) beans, only the ripe seeds are used in cooking; the pods are discarded. Lima beans rich in vitamins (thiamine and riboflavin) and minerals (phosphorus and iron), are one of the most nutritious of vegetables.

They grow well in light, sandy soil (add sand or vermiculite if your soil is too heavy). Dig trenches 8-4 cm. deep and 50-60 cms. apart and sow the flat beans about 15-20 cm. apart. After closing the trenches, spread a

few grains of superphosphate over them and water.

When the first flowers appear (before the first seed pods begin to form), a teaspoon of general fertilizer ("20-20-20") should be placed around each plant and dug into the ground with a two-tooth cultivator. Frequent hoeing and weeding should continue until harvest, about 3-3½ months after sowing.

Flower garden. In late March many annuals can be added to the garden for a summer-long display of colour. Aside from the annuals mentioned last week, which could be sown directly into the soil, there are many others to be planted 30-40 cm. apart. It is not always easy to buy plants from a nursery or professional gardener; you may have to look in many places to find what you want. Here is a list to give you a number of plants to choose from:

Ageratum mexicanum is most suitable for hedges. It grows 15-25 cm. high and flowers in bluish lavender.

Aster (*kohavia* in Hebrew) flowers in almost every colour but yellow and grows 30-40 cm. high. Best as cut flower.

Candy tuft (*iberia*) flowers in white and pastel colours. Grows 15-30 cm. high.

Carnation (*dianthus barbatus*) or *tiporen* in Hebrew) flowers in pink, red, yellow, orange and purple. Some species are fragrant. These flowers are charming in bouquets.

They prefer sun and should be staked. Can also be treated as a biennial. *Celestia* (*or Zriat kashua* in Hebrew) likes sun and produces plumes in rich red, yellow, orange and purple. Grows 40-80 cm. high. Use as outflower, especially in decorative arrangements.

Petunias come in many colours but mostly red or purple varieties are seen in seed shops. This fragrant flower is suitable as a border flower or for containers and hanging baskets. They grow 20-30 cm. high and thrive in partial shade.

Salvia splendens (*marua* in Hebrew), in scarlet, violet-blue and white, grows 20-40cm. high and has long-lasting blooms.

Verbena hybrida, which flowers in red, pink, white and dark blue, is very decorative in containers and hanging baskets but is not recommended as a cut flower. It likes full sun and can be grown as a ground cover. It grows 15-20 cm. high.

Agathaea (*or felicia*) is a small shrub with blue daisy-like flowers with yellow centres. It sometimes lasts longer than one season. It grows 30-40 cm. high and blooms for a long time. Suitable for sunny locations or light shade.

Zinnia flowers in all colours and is a plant for full sun, growing 40-60 cm. high. Its hollow stems break easily (need staking), and so it is not suitable as a cut flower but most decorative in a sunny garden.

IN THE COASTAL PLAIN you may have seen a decorative shrub with extraordinary leaves that turn scarlet red in late autumn. This is the poinsettia (also called the *euphorbia pulcherrima*) and is named in honour of Joel Poinsett, who while serving as U.S. minister to Mexico discovered the plant there in 1828. This interesting plant travelled to America, Europe and then to here. In this country's hilly regions, it can only survive in a garden protected from wind, near a wall or fence.

The true flowers of the poinsettia form a greyish cluster and often go unnoticed. The red foliage, however, attracts birds, whose visits help to pollinate the plant. During March and April, before poinsettias start to produce this year's foliage, you can take cuttings from the bare branches and insert them in to a mixture of soil and sand or soil and vermiculite.

After several weeks, rooted cuttings can be transplanted to tins or other containers and will show their remarkable red crowns in late autumn.

Grand 'Emperor'

MUSIC REVIEW
Benjamin Bar-Am

pulses, no metres and no sequences of pitch in the usual sense, in either piece, the new one is not only much more easily absorbed but even seemed to kindle the imagination of at least a part of the audience.

The reason might be that, despite its fragmentary character, it has an inner continuity, a musical logic based on affinity or contrast, that runs

like a thread through the whole piece. "De Natura Sonoris" No. 2 therefore impresses as a whole, and not just through its various original effects.

This unknown new piece was a fine curtain-raiser and might have been an excellent introduction to more originality. Regrettably, the next item, Mendelssohn's *Octet* in its version for string orchestra was a most unfortunate choice. The *Octet* in its original version is a beautiful piece of music, elegant in gesture, transparent in texture, cheerful in mood. Its orchestral version loses all these characteristics and sounds thick and colourless.

All through the work, the string body sounded extremely dull in dynamics and colour, creating a feeling of monotony. Why could the *Octet* not have been performed in its original version? Including a many-voiced chamber-music piece in a symphonic concert would have been a magnificent way to break the custom of clichéd programming. A pity, *Mehta*, let convention triumph over an overripe but surely dying tradition.

Beethoven's "Emperor" was played by Lupu in the grand style: strong in character, determined in willpower and perseverance, creating a penetrating feeling of authority and power. But in addition to all this, comparison with earlier performances, Lupu's tone seemed much more regulated than usual, his dynamics considerably more balanced, his exploitation of his tremendous potential much more economical. All this is a most laudable development. As usual his performance evoked an excited response.

State of Israel

Ministry of Interior
Jerusalem District
Administration

Adv. Yehoshua Kleinhaus
11 Rehov Ramban
Jerusalem

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to inform you of the receipt of your letter of February 5, 1979, accompanied by a notice according to the Ottoman Societies Law concerning the establishment of societies, to wit:

1. Name of Society: Knesset Harabanim in Israel
2. Address of Society: 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Jerusalem
3. Main address of Society: as above
4. Aims of Society:
 - a. Advancement of Jewish values in Israel and the preservation of Jewish tradition in its historical framework.
 - b. Strengthening and encouraging of loyalty to the Torah based on the continually evolving Torah commentaries.
 - c. Enhancing the connection with Eretz Israel as the homeland of the Jewish people, and our efforts in the upbuilding, strengthening and welfare of the State of Israel.
 - d. Integrating Jewish values and way of life into the physical and philosophical life of the contemporary era, whilst simultaneously cultivating Jewish values and way of life as expressed in the traditional *mitsvot* to accord with the continually evolving needs of the people and the State.
 - e. Establishing the synagogue as central and important factor in Jewish life.
 - f. Stimulating and cultivating scientific research in the spheres of the spiritual and cultural literature of the Jewish people; traditional prayer book; Hebrew language, and our age-old spiritual and cultural heritage.
 - g. Strengthening the ties with our fellow Jews throughout the world through the cultivation of Jewish fraternity in Israel; maintaining close ties with Jewish communities the world over; actively striving to help our distressed brethren, and safeguarding the entirety and uniqueness of the Jewish people.
 - h. Applying the ideology and fundamental tenets of the International Knesset Harabanim organization to the special conditions prevailing in the State of Israel.
 - i. Bettering the condition of the members of the Knesset Harabanim in Israel, and assisting in their work.
 - j. Encouraging and cultivating common study of Jewish sources and fraternal ties among the Knesset Harabanim membership.
5. Responsible Directors:

Name	Address
Rabbi Yosef Heckelman	42 Rehov Hadassah, Safed
Rabbi Yosef Green	4/9 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Jerusalem
Rabbi Reuven Hammer	41 Rehov Meir Nagar, Jerusalem
Rabbi Moshe Tutenower	3 Rehov Hatomer, Jerusalem



USY Alumni in Israel

Plan to attend the PURIM REUNION

on Wednesday, March 14, 1979 at 3 p.m. at the CENTER FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM, 2 Agron Street, Jerusalem (and not at the place previously announced) B.S.V.P. 2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem or phone: 226386, 227463



THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA
NEVE SCHECHTER

Welcomes the delegates of the Bi-Annual Convention of the World Council of Synagogues

and invites them to a reception in their honour at Neve Schechter, Monday, March 12, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

May your deliberations be successful and may the work of your hands be established.



MICHAEL ENDE

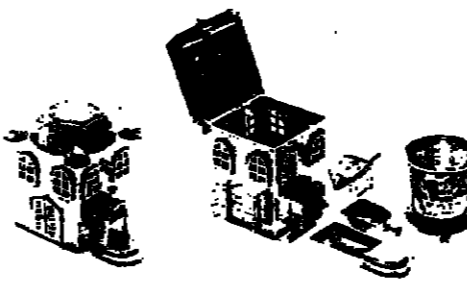
ORIGINAL CEREMONIAL ART

Extends greetings and best wishes to the World Council of Synagogues Twelfth International Convention in Jerusalem



Engagement rings

Traveller's kit (5 inches) model of Hurva synagogue, contains kiddush cup, dreidl, hanukkiya and Sabbath candlesticks.



All items have copyright and are signed by the artist. They also bear the Seal of the House of Quality.

19 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem. Phone 246795 or 639538 for an appointment.

Greetings to the World Council of Synagogues



from Yacov Heller

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The stories of the Bible in sculpture and jewellery. 22 King David St., Jerusalem (near King David Hotel), Tel. 232325 Open: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

To all members of the

World Council of Synagogues and delegates to the 12th International Convention

Our Blessings To You From Jerusalem

From the Executive World Zionist Organization



The Movement of Masorti Judaism in Israel

extends

Greetings to the World Council of Synagogues.

May your Biennial Convention be a most fruitful one.

The United Synagogue of Israel

The Rabbinical Assembly of Israel



The Center for Conservative Judaism

2 Rehov Agron, corner Keren Hayesod JERUSALEM

As part of the 12th International Convention of the World Council of Synagogues, the public is cordially invited to attend the dedication of the Rabbi's Study and Board Room donated by the Kushner family of Brooklyn, New York in memory of Sara Kushner, at the Beit Knesset of the World Council of Synagogues on 4 Agron St., Jerusalem.

The dedication will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 14, following the reading of the Megilla.

Daphna TOURS LTD.

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and is proud to have again been entrusted with the arrangement of the event in Israel and abroad

דפנה טורס

We meet in Jerusalem at a special moment in history when President Jimmy Carter, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar El Sadat confer to try once again to achieve peace for our people and for all the Middle East. The World Council of Synagogues joins with all people the world over in prayers for the successful conclusion of these meetings.

David Zucker, President, World Council of Synagogues

WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES OPENS 12th INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION IN JERUSALEM

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY CHANCELLOR TO SOUND KEYNOTE AT CONSERVATIVE MEETING

More than 300 Delegates for Bi-Continental Convention Representing 1 1/2 Million Conservative Jews



Dr. Gerson D. Cohen

PRECONVENTION ALIYA SEMINAR

Several delegates to the 12th International Convention of the World Council of Synagogues arrived in Jerusalem last week for participation in a four-day Aliya Seminar, organized by Tour Y'Alah.

Led by Mr. Simon Schwartz, President of the United Synagogue of America, the group toured various parts of the country to meet with immigrants from Conservative backgrounds, to view achievements by the Conservative Movement and to examine the feasibility of new projects. The latter included a one-year volunteer programme for professionals in the Galilee and the construction of a retirement village in either Ashkelon or Ashdod.

Intensive discussions were held with Ministry of Absorption and Jewish Agency personnel, spiritual leaders, municipal dignitaries, urban and rural settlers of American background as well as Rabbi Joseph Wernick, the newly appointed National Director of AACI. Seminar participants included Mrs. Ella Berman, Mr. Gerard Berman, Honorary Vice-President WCS; Mrs. Muriel Berman, Director of the World Council of Synagogues; Dr. Morris Fond; Rabbi Paul Freedman, Director of the Department of Youth Activities of the United Synagogue of America; Mr. Yitzhak Jacobson, Director of Youth Activities, Centre for Conservative Judaism, Israel; Mrs. Florence Lewis, Chairman Israel Affairs, Women's League for Conservative Judaism; Mrs. Jean Lewis, Dr. Fred Schindler, Director Israel Section WCS; Mrs. Miryam Shuman, Director of the Aliya Department, Centre for Conservative Judaism and Mr. David Zucker, President of the World Council of Synagogues and Chairman of the Committee for Israel Affairs and Aliya of the United Synagogue of America.



David Zucker

World Council President David Zucker lauds achievements in World Zionist Organization

Mr. David Zucker, President of the World Council of Synagogues, in his report prepared for the organization's 12th International Convention, lauds the achievements of the Council in the World Zionist Organization.

The World Council of Synagogues which represents the entire Conservative Movement, was admitted to the WZO in June, 1977, and attended its first World Zionist Congress in February, 1978 with a full delegation. It was on the initiative of the WCS that the World Zionist Congress passed its historic resolution establishing the principle of equal standing and equal treatment for every religious movement within the ranks of the World Zionist Organization, and for every Jew, regardless of origin or of religious and ideological identification. Mr. Zucker's report clarifies the background behind the formulation, submission and subsequent acceptance of this resolution. In its desire to become an integral part of the Zionist Movement, the

World Council established a World Zionist Cabinet within its own organizational framework. Cabinet members reside in Israel and the U.S.A. The function of the Cabinet is to study all issues which will come before the WZO and to hammer out the positions of the WCS in its relationship to the WZO. Under the leadership of Samuel Rotsztein, and Rabbi Mordecai Waxman in New York and Rabbi Moshe Davis in Israel, the Cabinet consulted, at the time, with other Zionist organizations prior to the Congress, to enlist their cooperation and support. Recognizing the merits of the case, most organizations readily agreed, and at least one major organization which could not make an official commitment due to the diverse affiliations of its membership, allowed its Congress delegates a vote of conscience. "Now that the resolution has been adopted by the WZO," says Mr. Zucker, "we have firm ground on which to build within that organization. This is an historic first step on the road toward recognition of the

Conservative Movement as an equal religious movement in Israel. The WCS is represented on the World Zionist Executive by Rabbi Theodore Friedman who lives in Jerusalem, and Mr. Arthur J. Levine, who lives in New York. Mr. Zucker has pledged that the WCS, through its affiliated members, will continue to work to further the goals of the WZO and will support all aliya efforts as well as the targets of the Jewish Agency Project Renewal. With regard to the Conservative Movement in Israel, Mr. Zucker notes that there are now 28 Conservative congregations throughout the country under the aegis of the United Synagogue of Israel. He predicts that, in the years ahead, Conservative Judaism will make a real impact on Israel with the growing understanding among Israel's population that Conservative Judaism is the bridge between orthodox and secularism, offering a meaningful alternative to people who cannot fully identify with either.

Begin at the Knesset. They will also have several opportunities to meet new immigrants and Israelis in various walks of life through visits to absorption centres and to United Synagogue of Israel Congregations in Jerusalem, BeerSheva, Ashdod, Ra'anana and Ashkelon. On Tuesday, March 13, delegates will participate in a day-long symposium on "Religious Pluralism: From Hope to Reality" in which both religious and political views will be aired. Speakers will include Shimon Peres, Head of the Labour Opposition in the Knesset, former Cabinet Minister Moshe Kol, Rabbi Theodore Friedman, WZO Executive Member and Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, Vice-President of the World Council of Synagogues. On Wednesday, March 14, World Zionist Organization Chairman Arye Dulzin will discuss Israel and the Diaspora Today and Tomorrow, and Knesset Member Yigal Allon, will share some of his memories of former Prime Minister Golda Meir with whom he worked through different stages of her leadership. The convention will adjourn on Sunday, March 18, and will resume the following day at the Sheraton Hotel, Stockholm.

WOMEN TO WOMEN

Mrs. Murray Kweller, National President of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism together with other members of the League who are in Israel for the World Council of Synagogues Convention, will be hosted at a reception on Wednesday, March 14. They will be the guests of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism in Israel. The occasion will permit an exchange of information and views on the contributions which can be made by women towards the progress of Conservative Judaism in Israel and elsewhere.

United Synagogue of Israel to Play Active Role in Convention

Mr. Avraham Levi, President of the United Synagogue of Israel will introduce a discussion on Plans and Prospects of the Conservative Movement in Israel at Netzach Yisrael Congregation in Ashkelon, on Thursday, March 15.

The discussion will conclude an Israel Day in which delegates to the 12th International Convention of the World Council of Synagogues will visit United Synagogue of Israel Congregations in BeerSheva, Ashdod and Ra'anana. In BeerSheva, they will be joined by representatives of neighbouring

Arad and Omer Congregations. Likewise, there will be representatives from Rehovot and Ribson Lesion in Ashdod; and from Herzliya, Petah Tikva, Hod Hasharon and Netanya in Ra'anana. In Ashkelon, officers of the United Synagogue of Israel will make a presentation to Mayor Eli Dayan. Reports on the plans and prospects of the Conservative Movement in Israel will be given by Rabbi Michael Graetz, Executive Director of the Movement for Messorati Judaism in Israel; Rabbi Philip Spectre, Spiritual Head of Netzach Yisrael and Rabbanit Barbara Spectre. Co-ordinator of the day's events is Rabbi Moshe Cohen, Director, United Synagogue of Israel.

U.S.Y. Reunion to Highlight Conservative Youth Activities

Almost all of the 530 Conservative congregations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico have United Synagogue Youth (USY) groups whose activities revolve around the congregation and the city in which they live, and whose programmes reach out on a regional, national and international level. Members of USY develop a total identification with the ideals of their respective communities and with those of the wider Jewish world. Any of those who have made aliya have quickly taken their place among the 28 United Synagogue of Israel Congregations. Some have come involved in their own in-

dividual absorption, and have not yet re-established contact with the Conservative Movement. As part of its outreach programme,



The Centre for Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem will hold its third annual USY Alumni Reunion at the Centre on Shushan Purim, this Wednesday, March 14, beginning at 3 p.m.

DEDICATION AT CENTRE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

The Sarah Kushner Rabbi's Study and Board Room at the Centre for Conservative Judaism, Agron Street, Jerusalem, will be dedicated on Wednesday morning, March 14 during the 12th International Convention of the World Council of Synagogues. The presentation will be made by Mr. Julius Kushner of Brooklyn, New York. The Centre was established seven years ago by David Zucker of Great Neck, New York and Morris Spleman of Charlotte, North Carolina, and has since become a focal point for religious, cultural and social activities. It attracts both the local residents and visitors from abroad. Situated in the heart of the capital's hotel belt, it is an easy place for tourists to find, and there is a single Shabbat or festival in which guests from overseas are not among the congregation. The Centre is a dynamic hub of activity with daily adult education classes, special holiday seminars, the traditional Lag B'Omer Weekend, the monthly Havura, weekly lecture-discussions on current events in Israel and the Jewish world, large art exhibitions and musical events. In addition to these programmes, the Centre also participates in the volunteer welfare work of many organizations and institutions. Last summer, the Youth Department adopted war orphans, and made it possible for them to participate in the USY Pilgrimage. The Women's League group raises considerable funds to facilitate attendance at the Day Camp by children from socially and economically deprived backgrounds. The Day Camp is under the joint sponsorship of the Centre and the Ramah Programmes in Israel. In Jerusalem, the Women's League has adopted special projects for the blind, and participates in a volunteer programme of the Israel Defence Forces. Proceeds from the Centre's concerts help to support Ezerah, the big brother and sister movement of Israeli university students; and the Micha Society for the Deaf. The Gemilut Hessed Fund which receives contributions from Israel and abroad enables the Centre to reach out and help the needy in the true spirit of Jewish tradition.

The Centre's activities will be expanded in the near future to include an emergency medical station which will be available in times of need.

"Great emphasis is placed on the education of youth. In addition to serving as a home for United Synagogue Youth pilgrimages and conducting its own weekly USY groups, the Centre staff, together with the USY organization abroad, sponsored and directed the first successful five-month USY kibbutz ulpan at Kibbutz Ein Zurim. Aliya and immigrant absorption are also vital facets of the Centre's work, and a special department has been set up as a resource facility for anyone contemplating aliya, a study semester or a Sabbatical in Israel.

Noting that the Centre is approaching its first decade, Director Dr. Pesach Schindler recalls the uncertainty of its beginnings. "There were people who didn't think we'd last a year," he says. "We're a true test case. We no longer have to speak of roots or setting up a foundation. We're building on fertile ground." Dr. Schindler emphasizes that the programme at the Centre "is not meant to detract or compete with other forms of legitimate Jewish commitment, but rather to meet the real needs of so many Jews who have made their home in Israel, and who see it not merely as a Jewish State, but a State for Jews." He explains that people looking for their own individual Jewish expression are delighted to find a freedom of choice in a political State. "This is where we come in," he says. "We serve the needs of people looking for Jewish meaning in their lives. In this respect, pluralism is not a luxury, but an absolute necessity. There is an inherent need to fill a spiritual vacuum, and the response cannot be monolithic." Dr. Schindler is not an advocate of the currently fashionable "roots" concept. "We don't have to concern ourselves with roots," he says, "but with branches. We have to grow and blossom. History is very crucial to movements which have nothing to say at a given time. The continuing growth of our movement demonstrates that we do have something to say, and that there are many who are eager to listen."

Dulzin praises efforts for Aliya and Education

"The more affiliates we have, the stronger we are," said Mr. Arye Dulzin, Chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel, when interviewed in Jerusalem last week. Commenting on the membership of the World Council of Synagogues within the WZO, Mr. Dulzin said that he was proud to head an organization "under whose roof all Jews are united in a common cause, regardless of political or religious leanings." He added that the WZO represents all shades of Jewish opinion from

right to left. "We are interested in Jews who want to build and maintain a Jewish State," he said. "Our major goals are promoting aliya and Jewish education. In this respect, a considerable percentage of American and Canadian aliya can be credited to the efforts of the Conservative Movement through both direct encouragement of aliya and intensive Jewish educational programmes which frequently include visits to Israel."

Mr. Dulzin expressed pleasure in the fact that the World Council of

Synagogues elected to have the first part of its 12th International Convention in Israel. "Conventions in Israel are an important tool in helping to bring to Israel people who might otherwise not come, and to strengthen the ties between Israel and those organizations," he said. "I wish the World Council of Synagogues every success in their deliberations, and I am heartened by the knowledge that their Convention was preceded by an Aliya Seminar in which several of their leaders participated." (see col.3)

The United Synagogue of Israel			
Congregations			
Arad	SEHIRA HADASHA	Dan Zamir	(087) 82255/87685
Ashdod	KEHILLAT ITZ CHAIM	Rabbi Ronald Garr	(066) 33983
Ashkelon	NETZACH YISRAEL	Rabbi Pinchas Spectre	(051) 33284
BeerSheva	ESHEL AVRAHAM	Charles Lavie	(087) 37690
Bait Shean Valley	KIBBUTZ NEVE EITAN	Moshe Shubov	(066) 85530/21
Haifa	MORIAH	Rabbi Sa'adia Siegel	(04) 261485 (04) 262722
Herzliya	UNITED SYNAGOGUE	Avi Wollman	(03) 982611
Hod Hasharon	HOD V'HADAR	Dr. Ben Novis	(062) 30810
Jerusalem	EMET V'EMUNAH	Chaim Chiel	(02) 22689
	BET KNESSET OF THE CENTRE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM	Rabbi Yosef Green	(02) 226365 (02) 227463
	RAMOT ZION	Alex Brill	(02) 812568
	JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY Neve Schechter	Rabbi Reuven Hammer	(02) 51121 (02) 52226
	KEHILLAT YOVEL	Levi Halevi	(02) 414974
Kiryas Bialik	Local Public School	Ester Schlesinger	(04) 711967
Kiryas Gat	Mosad Neve Chana	Chanan Gugenheim	(051) 92268
Nahariya	CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE	Eddie Lehrman	(04) 926173
Netanya	BEIT YISRAEL	Ir. N. Birbaum	(083) 30642
Negev	MOSHAV SDE NITZAN	Larry Imberman	(087) 53292
Omer	MAGEN AVRAHAM	Rabbi Michael Graetz	(087) 33027
Petah Tikva	HAKHILAH HAMESORATIT	Roy Abramovitz	(03) 32874
Raanana	UNITED SYNAGOGUE	Harold Rothchild	(062) 35626
Rehovot	ADAT SHALOM	Michael Rabinowitz	(064) 50010
Ribson Lesion	KEHILLAT MASOT YISRAEL	Rabbi Dov Rubin	(03) 98880
Safed	KEHILLAT SHALVA	Joseph Heckelman	(067) 30270
Tel Aviv	KEHILLAT SINAI	Yaakov Anavi	(03) 624188 (03) 432902
	RAMAT AVIV	Eda Milard	(03) 432901

For further information contact: Rabbi Moshe Cohen, Tel. 02-31303, 26 Ben Maimon Street, Jerusalem.



The Centre for Conservative Judaism on Agron Street in Jerusalem

World Council of Synagogues

12th International Convention

Programme Highlights

<p>Monday, March 12, 1979</p> <p>Morning</p> <p>Afternoon</p> <p>Evening</p>	<p>"Immigration and Absorption Today" Yehuda Dominitz, Director General, Dept. Aliya and Kfita, Jewish Agency</p> <p>"Concrete Ties with Israel" Raphael Kotlowitz, Chairman Dept. Aliya and Kfita, WZO</p> <p>Ralph Cohen, President AMPAL</p> <p>Opening Prayer Ceremony at Western Wall</p> <p>Reception at Jewish Theological Seminary, Neve Shechter</p> <p>Opening Plenary Session</p> <p>President's Report — David Zucker, President World Council of Synagogues</p> <p>"The Torah as Response to Modernity." Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary</p>
<p>Tuesday, March 13, 1979</p> <p>Morning</p> <p>Afternoon</p> <p>Evening</p>	<p>Visit with President Yitzhak Navon at Beit Hanassi</p> <p>"Religious Pluralism: From Hope to Reality" — A Symposium</p> <p>Moshe Kol, Former Cabinet Minister</p> <p>Rabbi Theodore Friedman, Member WZO Exec.</p> <p>Rabbi Charles Siegel, Moriah Congregation, Haifa</p> <p>Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, Vice President, World Council of Synagogues</p> <p>"Religious Pluralism. A Political View," Shimon Peres MK</p> <p>Purim Ball</p>
<p>Wednesday, March 14</p> <p>Morning</p> <p>Afternoon</p> <p>Evening</p>	<p>Dedication of Sarah Kushner Rabbi's Study at the Beit Knesset of the Centre for Conservative Judaism</p> <p>"Israel and the Diaspora: Today and Tomorrow" Aryeh Dulzin, Chairman, Executive WZO</p> <p>"A Tribute to Golda Meir" Yigal Allon MK</p> <p>Gala Banquet at the Knesset under the patronage of Prime Minister Menahem Begin</p> <p>A Visit to Israel Congregations, Coordinated by Rabbi Moshe Cohen Director, United Synagogue of Israel</p> <p>"Plans and Prospects for the Conservative Movement in Israel" at Netzach Yisrael Congregation, Ashkelon</p> <p>"Latin American Jewry. The Current Situation"</p> <p>Participants: Rabbi Marshall Meyer, Rabbi Angel Kreiman, Chief Rabbi, Santiago, Chile</p> <p>Rabbi Henry Sobel, Sao Paulo, Brazil</p>
<p>Thursday, March 15</p> <p>Morning</p> <p>Afternoon</p> <p>Evening</p>	<p>Plenary Session</p> <p>Resolutions, elections, installation of new officers</p> <p>Reception hosted by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at Israel Museum</p> <p>Convention adjournment — to reconvene in Stockholm 9.00 a.m. Monday, March 19, 1979</p>
<p>Friday, March 16</p> <p>Morning</p> <p>Evening</p>	<p>For further information and invitations, contact:</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Convention Headquarters Centre for Conservative Judaism 2 Agron Street, Jerusalem, (02)-226386</p>

THE JERUSALEM POST Editor and Managing Director Erwin Frankel

Taking risks for peace

THE ROAD to peace in the Middle East has been lined, especially since November 1977, with what the media phrase-makers dubbed critical junctures: Jerusalem, Ismailiya, Leeds, Camp David I, Blair House, Camp David II. Not all proved to be successes, but all contributed to the peace process.

RUMOURS of a future American naval base in Haifa, or a U.S. air base in Sinai, and speculation on who suggested what to whom need not be dealt with now, for they flow from deliberate leaks designed to pressure the negotiating parties or to mislead the public.

Mutually beneficial

DAVID RICCI argues that fears that the U.S. would prove an unreliable partner to a U.S.-Israel mutual defence treaty are groundless.

which is considerably more than the military and economic aid requirements of Israel. Indeed, the real reason why America left Vietnam was that it received so little help locally.

the U.S. signs a treaty with Israel, the agreement will be reliable. But what of the arguments that such a treaty would limit our freedom to act so as to protect our security interests?

So it is likely that, with regard to terrorism, a treaty would have little effect one way or the other.

DIRECT military threats from neighbouring states are potentially more dangerous to our national security. Critics argue that America, in demand for a strong treaty, would demand limitations on Israel's right to take measures to forestall a possible war.

This is surely a matter which must be accounted for when negotiating the terms of a treaty. Military authorities in the U.S. are perfectly aware of the topography of our region and the size of Israel, and they therefore know how vulnerable we are to surprise attack.

Indeed, the Americans would have an interest in clarifying such matters, for once a treaty obliges them to come to our aid, we may expect that Washington would want to leave Israel free enough to deter threatening Arab moves and consequently to minimize the probability that America would be forced into a costly act of direct intervention.

There is one peculiarity of American policy in the Middle East which does reinforce our anxieties concerning a treaty, and this is the plain fact that leading American officials refuse to state publicly that Israel is a strategic asset to the U.S.

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untrustworthy, or that American officials would in critical moments interpret it so narrowly as to limit our action unwisely.

After the Holocaust and five Middle Eastern wars, Israeli suspicions are certainly not imaginary. Nonetheless, they can be excessive, because varying circumstances can induce different countries to act more or less faithfully.

IN TRUTH, America has a long-term strategic interest in maintaining our national existence in this region, close to anti-American activities in the Arab world, and in maintaining our potential as an American staging base which might be used in operations against instability and fickleness on the part of various Arab governments.

And so we are treated to occasional references to "the historic ties" which bind our two countries, which surely exist but are certainly less than the whole story. Such talk does not inspire confidence, but it is time to look beyond words and concede that if there were no long-range American interest here, Washington would not have contributed over \$10b. to Israel's security since the Yom Kippur War.

Silence may necessarily continue. But American senators are not naive, and they will not commit America's power and prestige to a treaty's formal obligations unless a vital interest is plainly perceived.

The author is senior lecturer in the Departments of Political Science and American Studies at the Hebrew University.

There are two main arguments against a defence treaty: first, that the thing is unrealistic, and second, that even if it could make us more secure, it would limit our freedom of action.

Oddly enough, these two sorts of arguments are not entirely compatible, for if a treaty is unreliable we would lose nothing by acting as we please. But since not every critic expounds both points simultaneously, although many do, it is necessary to consider the two separately.

The notion that American treaties are unreliable is based on ignorance of American history and the constitutional force of such treaties, as opposed to mere presidential letters and promises.

In this regard, the critics have yet to offer even one example of a treaty which Washington failed to observe fully according to the letter of its provisions. They speak vaguely about Vietnam, Taiwan, and Iran, where American support was either phased out or not forthcoming.

More positively, the same case also reveals that the Taiwan treaty lasted for 23 years, a period of peace that we sorely need and could use to build up our country until it might stand alone economically and militarily.

Where is there reason for believing that the Iranian case bears upon our own? America was committed to protecting Iran from outside aggression, which did not take place.

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READERS' LETTERS

INCITEMENT TO VIOLENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a witness to the confrontation between student factions at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium on February 14, I wish to bring to your attention a distressing fact that received slight coverage in your newspaper.

As a result of heckling by a considerable number of students, M.K. Uri Avneri was prevented from speaking. It was obvious from the start that, unless a major police force was brought in to remove the hecklers, there was no point in continuing the meeting.

Most importantly, however, passions ran high in the full auditorium and it seemed to be on the verge of erupting in violence since the hecklers, aroused by the university's refusal to permit Meir Kahane to speak on the campus, confronted a group of left-wingers which included a number of newly-militant Arab students.

Under these circumstances, any responsible speaker would have left the auditorium in order to avoid the possibility of bloodshed. Mr. Avneri did just the opposite. Not only did he refuse to leave the hall, but he repeatedly incited the students with such phrases as: "Hell Kahane!", "Throw out the Nazis!", "Don't

wait, go get them!" Only the self-control of the students, who refused to heed his repeated calls, prevented a disaster.

As a witness in the past of many confrontations on campuses, including those at the University of California in the 1960's and at the University of Paris in the summer of 1968, I cannot remember an instance where a member of parliament so openly incited an inflamed crowd to violence.

Mr. Avneri's irresponsible behaviour constituted an abuse of parliamentary immunity and brings little honour to the Knesset. No hypocritical slogans concerning freedom of speech can hide his cold-blooded incitement which risked provoking major violence for the sake of a temporary political advantage.

PROFESSOR H. H. WEINBERG (University of Toronto) Jerusalem.

CLEVELAND CLUB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - We cordially invite all olim, students, volunteers and retirees from Northern Ohio to join our first anniversary celebration of the Cleveland Club in Israel in these cities:

Jerusalem, 39 Hatikva, Yemin Moshe, near the Windmill, on Saturday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Tel Aviv, the Ramada Continental Hotel, Hayarkon Street, on Sunday, April 1, at 7:00 p.m.

Haifa, 29 Shoohamat Haacarmel, on Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

I am bringing greetings to our "landsmen" in Israel from the members of our local support group, Aliya Council-Volunteers for Clevelanders in Israel. Pictures will be taken for a documentary that will highlight the annual meeting of the Aliya Council VCI in May.

SHIRLEY GOODMAN, Chairman, Aliya Council-Volunteers for Clevelanders in Israel Cleveland, Ohio.

BORN-AGAIN ZIONISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The article, "Born-again Zionism" by Professor Allen E. Shapiro (February 19) is a classical example of non sequitur. After articulating both Labour Zionism and Revisionism, he suddenly concludes that "greater clerical involvement can be safely predicted."

He completely disregards the fact that religious parties represent less than 20 per cent of Israel's electorate, that Aguda is not even a Zionist party, that Neturei Karta is anti-Zionist and pro-PLO, and arrives at the surprising conclusion that the religious movements represent the wave of the future, the born-again Zionism.

To bolster his argument, Shapiro makes the surprising statement that "the Iranian example has a certain pertinence." The Iranian example shows how to go back to the early Middle Ages and not how to advance into the future. Furthermore, Shapiro's statement that "the ideal of a secular democratic state has

become the property, at least verbally, of the enemy" is now obsolete. Yasser Arafat forgot all about it and is now a fervent adherent of an Islamic republic.

DR. JACOB ROSIN Netanya.

ONE SIGNATURE ONLY?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to the photograph of a cheque which you published in your issue of February 22. I am sure that many readers wish to know, like I do, how it is possible that a cheque for more than IL\$5m. is signed by a single person (the managing director) and not counter signed by some other officer of the company.

Is this the usual practice in all our state-owned companies?

Haifa. Y.K. UNGER

Special Financing for Purchase of Lorries The Ministry of Transport announces to the road transport sector and lorry owners that requests for special financing for the purchase of diesel lorries, assembled in Israel or imported, will be considered with reference to criteria laid down by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Haim Landau, as under:

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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.